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THOMAS

Big Crowd in Courtroom Cheers When Decision Is Reached

Man Who Shot Charles **Quinton Gets His** Freedom

Attorney Thomas J. Power was acquitted of the charge of murdering former Deputy Coroner Charles Quinton at Irvington on the night of October 31 last, when a jury in Superior Judge Odgen's court returned a verdiet of "not guilty" at 11:55 o'clock till morning. When Foreman P. M. Wellin of San Leandro announced the erdict the large crowd in the court-

recent the large crown in the confi-room rose from their seats and cheered and elapped their bands. The efforts of the bailiffs finally restored order and after the usual normalities had been gone through with Judge Ogden adjourned court. The cheering burst out again, and as one clasped the hand of the defendant whose eyes were wet with tears informal reception lasted for ter minutes longer, after which the accuitted man left, accompanied by his counsel, Attorney Peter J. Crosby and tingnet A L. Frick; his brother, At torney Morris Power of Visalia: his and other friends and relatives

Mrs Margaret Power, wife of the man who for the last two weeks has been on trai for his life, was not present in the courtroom. She has neither put in an appearance during the long and tedious trial

THANKS HIS FRIENDS. "I want to thank you all for what last summer, when their original five-you have done for me," was all that year limitation expired, the violicated attorner could say when his friends clustered around number, one with the following nation as he sought to restrain the tears

that welled into his eyes. Final arguments were made in the trial by District Attorney Hynes late yesterday and the case went to the jury shortly before 8 o'clock last evening At 10.30 o'clock the furors retired to Hotel Oakiand for the night They were locked in separate apartments. At 9-15 this morning turned to deliberate rumored that the jury stood on the ratification might force arbitration at first few ballots 11 to 1 for acquit- The Hague of the Panama canal tolls Shortly before moon the one juror was induced to change his vote

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POLICE LOOK FOR **KIDNAPERS' PROOF**

Want Evidence Clark Is Being Held for Ransom

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- A demand for proof of the alleged kidnapers of Prancis Levis Clark that they actually, refrest by him Wednesday from persons years who signed themselves "The Blackmall- much as \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in stating they were holding Clark for the vaults.

Santa Barbara, January 17, after seeing money loaned out to banks at interest his wife off on a late night train. his wife off on a late night train.

Which State Tressurer Roberts can pollowing instructions given in the call in at his pleasure. This is earn-blackmailing letter, Chief Sebastian ing for the state an interest rate between the following region to be substituted. caused the following notice to be publicar than 21/2 per cent, bringing in

\$75 000 ransom

"Send some statement from Mr. Clark which will establish to his relatives that he is alive. A description of his watch or of some intimate event in his career will probably be

"The demand for ransom cannot be regarded too seriously until you disprove the auspiolon that the letter

a boax." White not inclined, without further proof, to take the letter seriously, the police were puzzled by the decision of hendwriting experts that the letter was

NURSERY FOR KIDS WHILE MAMA GOES TO POLLS TO VOTE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-To facilitate the registration of women who cannot leave their children alone while they go to the polls, a nur-sery for the care of children will be maintained in at least one ward next Tuesday when Chicago women will enjoy their first privileges under the recently enacted Illinois woman's suffrage law.

While their mothers go through

the process of registering as legal voters for the spring primaries the children will be cared for by a trained nurse. The nursery will be fitted with kindergarten equip-ment and the children will be entertained by a corps of volunteers.

At the same political headquarters coffee and sandwiches will be served to all women voters and their friends Refreshments will be served as an inducement to working women to register during their noon hour.

IUAAHITA

Senate Foreign Committee Votes Arbitration Ratification

ate foreign relations committee voted today to recommend immediately the ratification of general arbitration eral others, were captured at Tia treaties with Great Britain, Japan and Juana and taken from the city by all. These have been pending since been taken to the hills and there sub-

His voice trembled with emo- tions, that with France having been renewed last year

Great Britain, China, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Costa Rica, Hayti, Paraguay, Argentina, Bo-livia, Ecuador, Uruguay, Chile, Brazil.

The treaty with Great Britain had been held up because some feared its

controversy.

President Wilson's attitude on that upon persuation of several of his question is generally understood to fellow jurors. A final ballot was im- be that this provision is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. gress may settle the dispute either by repealing the free passage clause or suspending its operation pending dip-

lomatic negotiations.

The California alien land bill question was indirectly involved in the Japanese arbitration treaty, but the administration view that the controversy practically is at an end settled the minds of the majority of the foreign relations committee insofar as the general arbitration treaty with Japan was

Cash in Vaults Low, **But State Is Rich**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30 .- The achave the Spokane millionaire in their tual cash in the istate treasury vaults had not been seen in the vicinity. This tractive, interesting and instructive. lice Schastlen, inreply to the letter re- of \$220,000, the lowest point in many belief that her husband had gone to San

But this does not mean the state Clark disappeared mysteriously from is poor. There is \$9,900,810 of state

a vear. Altogether Roberts has available cash \$10,624,929.60. Some of the banks are now offering 212 per cent to retain the state money.

Mrs. Longworth Gets Share in Estate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 30.-

improbable, they say, that two people queathed to her granddaughter, Mrs. 128, no affiliation, 791, would collaborate in writing a community Alice Roosevelt Longworth, by the other persons who did cation likely to bring serious trembie to will filed today. The value of the early resistantions the strain resistantions.

Oaklander Reported Executed by Mexicans, on Way to Ensenada

Captured With Companions at Tia Juana; Note Tells of Fate

BULLETIN.

SAV DIEGO, Jan. 30.-Friends of W. Harwood and Mortimer Wilber, reported to have been seized by Mexican soldiers near Tia Juana, Lower California, today, believe neither of them has been shot. Francisco B. Barron, Mexican consul in San Diego, ; ridicules the report that the Americans had been given a chance to escape and then killed.

He declares they have been started for Ensenada, the capital of the northern district of the territory, where they will be brought before a Mexican

That Robert W Harwood, former Oakland man and lately a TRIBUNE reporter, reported shot near Tla. Juana when captured as a suspected smuggler, is safe and on his way to Ensenada to face trial is the latest news received today from the south, where Harwood's friends have gained WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The Sen- track of him. Harwood, with another American Mortimer Wilber, and sev-7. T.

jected to the "fugitive law," in which the troops give them a few hundred feet lead and then shoot at them as:

Harwood managed, two days ago, while being led out of the city, to slip a note addressed to a newspaper man in San Diego to a peon who

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ALAMEDA MERCHANT COMMITS SUICIDE

H. Coffin, in Poor Health, Ends His Life

A man believed to have been C. H. Coffin, aged 56, a merchant of Alameda, living at 2305 Clinton avenue, committed suicide some time last night or early this morning in an apartment house conducted ht Mrs E Freund at 2237 Grove street. by inhaling gas and drinking a small vial containing aconite Poor health is ascriced as the cause for the deed

Coff i disappeared under mysterious cir-cumstances Wednesday morning He left his home with the intention of opening However, when a few hours later Mrs. Coffin visited the store, she found that it had not been opened and that her husband Francisco to transact some business. was not until late in the evening that Mrs. Coffin became apprehensive and notified the police of her husband's absence. Late today the odor of escaping gas at-

five-dollar gold piece from which the rent' was deducted

County Registration

to date total 28,430 tided as follows:

z tomorum, "da, miepradenc, ofther of the above. Practically fee-third persons,

DISCOVERS



WHAT KET THINKS WOULD HAPPEN IF FRICTION WERE REMOVED AND MATTER ATTRACTED

'Collisions' in Life Are Only Part of Great Physical Problems

(By PROF. J. C. GILSON, Oakland School Department)

EDITOR TRIBUNE - Some years ago in conducting certain investigations I hit upon a few simple experiments that clearly Affairs of Great Rail- for some definite news of the lost and show that all matter attracts all other matter the same as a magnet attracts iron or steel.

I have never met a person who ever knew of these simple, yet his place of business at 1248 Park street. vivid demonstrations, nor have I ever seen the same in a published form.

I have written the subject up in a way that I think will be at-

J. C. GILSON.

Mutual Attraction

When we say that a beautiful young lady attracts a young gentleman and tracted Mrs. Freund to the room occupied that a handsome young gentleman at-Coffin rented the apartment from Mrs. tracts a young lady, we are but stat-Freund yesterday. He explained that he ing a cold physical truth, whether

> schumble be identif of Hot In fact, that the attraction is mutual between all men and women regardless of wealth, beauty or station in life we shall soon be able to demon-

Now Totals 28,430 If we were free to move without friction or with but a very slight amount of friction we would confriction or with but a very slight amount of friction we would constantly come into collisions with each with many forms. Take a vessel like a large glass dish and fill it within an inch of the top with water. Then place a flat cork Alameda county registration figures other by the mere force of atraction on the surface of the water. If the to dete total 28,430 The number is di- whenever we came near one another, in the center of the dish it will re- Progressive 11878 The made and the receivers. And life, especially in cities, would in the center of the dish it will re- The decres of Judge Adams directs that the dead of night by the shock of a little time to progressive 11878.

that every body of matter in the universe attracts every other body and that that the strength of this attraction ment. between two bodies increases with the amount of matter in them and deappointed special master to execute the creases as they are moved farther apart and increases as they approach each other.

and "Please excuse me, explanations, bisset attracts the cork equality in company shall pay to the Equitable Trust, for leaving, 128, no affiliation, 791. There are 10 Probably much more vigorous ex- all directions, but silould it he placed company \$4,325,621 as interest on the first other persons who did not freshors would be used by excitable near the edge it will quickly move up mortage hands from July 1, 1308, when operators of the Nantucket and the In physics the statement is made (Continued on Pige 8, Col. 1) the road made its final default in interest

FINANCIAL TROUBLES folk about no latest reports.

road System Now Adjusted

ST LOWIS Jan 30 -The sale of the Wabash railroad at foreclosure was authorized today by United States Circuit Jidge Elmer B. Adams Judge Adams directed that no blds for the property lower than \$24,000,000 be accepted, and up \$5 survivors.

Chester H. Krum of St. Louis was

In verification of the preceding first refunding or extension mortgage oped the entire coast and mariners physical truth the following experibonds The decree of foreclosure was met in a head-on collision. The postments will be found very interesting handed down on motion of the Equitable tion of the ships, which was reported Since objects moving over the sur-face of water meet with but slight friction proceed as follows:

Trust Company of New York, which, as about 40 miles southwest that further, holds \$41,800,000 in the bonds of the Quarter lightship, would place friction proceed as follows:

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lantic Coast Those Who Perished List of Known Dead NORFOLK, Jan. 80.- The fot-

Had Little Time to Pre-

pare to Escape Death

on Liner Monroe

"S. O. S." Calls Vibrate

Along Fog-Swept At-

lowing is a "six of passengers who perished on "... Monroe:
BOLTON, MRS. W. L. Newark. CLACSEN, W. O., Milwankee,

ls. Curtis, lieutenant, u. s. Army.
DAVIS, F. O., Brooklyn.
EDWARDS, J. A., U. S. N.
GORMAN, ED. Philadelphis.
GIBSON, MRS. D., New York.
HASKELL, J., Cortland, N. Y.
HAVILAND, MISS, Macaria The-

atrical Company.
INGRAM, W. H., Sumter, S. C.
JELLEFF, A., Macaria Theatrical Company.

LEWIS, MR., Macaria Theatrical

Company, LYONS, E. P., New York, MARLOW, MR., Macaria Theatcal Company.
OKAKAMATO, J. A., Japanese,
POOLT, O. W., and wife, Gray,

RAY, J. F., and wife. New York. SEVILLE, MISS, Macaria Theatrical Company.

SNYDER, MISS, New York,
VERNON, MR., Macaria Theat-WAGNER, O., U. S. Marine

WILLIAMSON, G A., New York. HARRINGTON, MRS. THOMAS. died after rescue.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30. -Forty-nine persons went down to death today when the Merchants' and Miners' liner Nantucket sunk the Old Dominion liner Monroe. Wireless lists forwarded by Captain Johnson of the Monroe returning with the survivors on the Nantucket,

Lost — Passengers 25, crew 24. Total 49.

Saved-Passengers 30, crew 55. Total 85. The Nantucket and the Merchants'

and Miners' liner, with her bow crumbled and otherwise damaged, was slowly making her way to Norfolk early today with the survivors. The Monroe carried a passenger list of 54 and a crew of 70. The Nantucket will arrive in Nor-

folk about noon, according to her Wireless operators all along the

coast, groping out through the fog saved, could only learn that the Monroe, bound for New York on a regular trip from Norfolk, met the Nantucket in a fog about 2 o'clock. When the two ships separated after the crash the Monroe went down and the Nantucket, with damaged bow, stood by and began the work of rescus.

The Nantucket's boats searched the waters and are said to have picked that the sale be made without appraise-that the sale be made without appraise-there through the wireless operator at Virginia Beach.

COAST IN FOGL

The Nantucket, from Boston to sale. His bond was fixed at \$100,000. All Norfolk, with freight, would ordi bidders will be required to deposit with narrly have been running to seaward

The decres of Judge Adams directs that the dead of night by the shock of a

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Kidney Health!

Not emough attention is paid to the kidneys. They are the most important organs of the body, filerers and deprivators of the polsons, which, if they do not eliminate, will prove rapidly fatal.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

trouble than any other medicine It has a southing and restoring action on the kidners and liver that brings almost immediate relief. Thousands have testified to complete restoration of healthy kidner action by the use of Warner's Safe It'lne; and Interface of the kidners and liver, and it's just the medicine you need.

Warners Safe Remedies

by all Const.pation Draggists Const.pation Draggists Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Dept. 363. Rochester, N. Y.

"IDEAL MARRIAGE," SAY ITALIANS AT WEDDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 36—'nt. ideal marriage" was the pronouncement of society epinion today derounced the proposed on the wedding of Duke Arturo de Major action of the president, who, it was an Durrazzo of Italy and Mass Elizabeth rounced, interded soon to send a message a millionaire, announced today for February II. The duke is 15 years old, if the tolks clause, which is 180 years his configuration.

in Canal Dispute WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-If President Japanese Interference in Mexico and sug Wilson attempts to have abrogated the gested co-operation of England and Japan clause, providing for free tolls for Ameri- in the southern republic." "badly advised can coastwise ships, in the Panama Canal by interests secretly representing the act, he will precipitate in Congress the transcontinental railroads"—these were

could not be regarded without violating

Knowland bitter'v criticised Wilson

of the grant is a sign golden

the free on a No official announcement has been made from the White House re-

garding the proposed abject surrender to

the treats with Panama

expected."

Not Figure

before Spring clothes arrive from our factories.

Hub standard of merchandise.

Enough said!

coats is in assortment.

This is the plain truth. We have a few odd suits and

You know the Hub's reputation for quality and the

Come in early tomorrow while this lot of suits and over-

SUITS

And as in all our selling the Hub's guarantee of service

with satisfaction goes with every suit and overcoat. We

do not sell you the clothes until you've received the service

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Broadway at Eleventh Street, Oakland

overcoats in stock that simply must be out of the store

Congressman Opposes Yielding to England

KNOWLAND TO START FIRST

BIG FIGHT AGAINST WILSON

first big fight of his administration.

Some of the criticisms made by CongressRepresentative Knowland of California, men of the president's reported intention first big fight of his administration. who will lead the fight for free tolls, toward free tolls. today declared that if the president yields | Published statements that Senator down the coast by the stations. Alto Great Britan in the disjute it may O'Corman of New York, or o' to most immediately every agency of disrupt the whole canal act and cause the chief administration supporters and the most immediately every agency of repeal of other clauses of the law Knowland poirted out that the British protest is not only against free tolls, but that part of the canal legislation, has the revenue cutter Onondaga was against shipping of the Republic of Pan- agreed to agree with the president, are provision having been inserted in con- was stated positively today, will hold the collision occurred full five hours' run formity with a previous treaty with Pan- fig tin the Senate to defeat any attempt away from here, she could hope to ama, when the canal zone was acquired to repeal free tolls to Bitten plot st concerning this clause.

Wilson's intentions, except the fact of, the secret White House conference, after which it was reported that the

In Ilint all TV3 Bearing 85 survivors of the Old

Great Britain in this matter, but it is Jury Frees Man Who Shot Charles Quinton, Who Is Said to Have Won His Wife.

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mediately taken and the case was de-

Attorner Power shot and killed his former friend, Charles Quinton, in the Palm saloon at Irvington, on Friday right, October 31. He had previously accused Quinton of breaking up his home through intimate relations with Mrs Power On S-ptember 15, after a cuarrel in the Power home, Quinton was ordered to leave by Attorney Power. The same day Mrs. Power and Quinton, taking the minor child of the Powers, fled to San Francisco. Mrs. Power filed suit for divorce and in his enswer to the complaint Power accused her of her alleged relations with Quinton.

The trial brought out that there had been bad blood between the two men from that date. Testimony showed that Quinton had made threats against the life of Power prior to the night that he entered the Rod-Crite sight that he entered the Rou-crite Salvon and said that he was looking for him with a revolver and that he would "kill him like a dog," Hearing of the threats Attorney Pow-

THREATENED LIFE.

er, who was former justice of the peace at Irvington, went to his home. Paim saloon encountered Quinton. He fired five shots at his enemy, resulting in Quinton's death. It was later found that at the time of the shooting Quinton was not armed. Self-defense was the plea of the accused man, who declared that Quinton had arisen from his chair and made a move toward his pocket with his

The Giverce case between Power and his wife is still pending. In the meantime the 8-year-old son is in the care of an institution near Los Gatos. KIDNAPING INCIDENT.

sensational incident resulting from the trouble between the Powers was when the husband "hidnaped" his son from the custody of Mrs. Power in Washington street, Oakland. in an automobile. It was after the divorce had been filed against him. Later the child was brought into court and placed in the convent by Superior | Judge Wells pending the outcome of he divorce suit between his parents That was about two weeks before the fatal shooting at Irvington.

Vanderbilt's Yacht Still Holding Out

less dispatches today.

ASKS PROBATE OF WILL



day or so more,

\$2.00 Each

as high as \$5.00.

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Forty-nine Persons Go Down With Od Dominion Line Vessel.

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Monroe reached as far north as Boston and also were relaved up and principal advocates in the Senate for free descue within siriking distance was tolis during the battle in Congress over set in motion. Within half an hour tucket or stand by for the fog to lift in the hope that more of the Monroe's passengers or crew might have got away in boats and were missed in the night.

III NUI DUILII st ry of 49 more, the Merchants' and Miners' steamship Nantucket came into port late today The 85 survivors brought a story of suffering and sudden death

Early today officials of both lines were pressing Captain Berry of the Nantucket for a list of the survivors and later the list was transmitted by wireless as follows:

ADOLPH HAMBURG. A. F. MCNAIR.
H. BLDWIG.
ALFRED S THIFTT JOSEPH R. MANN. J. N. MONTGOMERY, R. S. IAN WINKLE, THOMAS WEIGAND. HENRY BOSSETT. J. J. NEWBY. A. G. BROWN. C. ROLLINS. MRS, RENA ROLLINS. LOUISE SCOTT. HILDA THACKERY.

WILLIAM JAMES MOORF.
MRS. T. J. WOODS.
LEONA ULE.
JOHN WILLIAMSON. THOMAS R. HARRINGTON. MRS. T. R. HARRINGTON (dled), SALLIE McCOMBS, C. H. DAVIDS. G. WILLIAMSON. HIRRY FBBER.

ADAM McCOY. C. S. SMITH. JAMES O'CONVELL. R. FLANGAN. און להספה מחדם הפפהחצה The crew saved were-

E. F. JOHNSON, captain. G. L. HORSLLY, first officer, J. C. NSKII/SON. L. E. RUSSELL

HANDE WALL C. NEILSON R. L. ETHFRIDGE. M. R. ANDERSON. B. MAYLEAND

H. J. ESSEN OLAF OLSEN. S. CHRISTENSEN. COSMO FRANKLICH Engineer's department: WILLIAM CHREELL O. PERKINS.

c. DOW. R. SCARBOROUGH. E. CORDREX. C. PRICHETT.

A. MILLS.

B. DATIS

O. ROBINSON.

L. KING. C. F. ENTRESS.

T. STURGISS. Steward's denartment.

W. SPLBY. WHALAW CARTER.

C. FAISON. E. A. RICHARDSON, WILLIAM WADE. A. P. HHLL.

T. K. WILLIAMS. W. H. BROCK. PAUL SMITH.

A. C. COOPER.

P. HART.

gone down.

THEODORE SAMUELS.

JOHN POWER.
S. I. YOUNG.
GFORGE HINDRISON
GFORGE KINF WRICK.

GEORGE WILLIAMS. ENOCH FVANS.

SAMUEL A. BERRY.

The lost had scarcely a chance to

shrick of despair. Only those kept awake by the enorting sirene that waited their usless warnings through the fog knew when the vessels struck. The others thrown from berths by the force of collision, heavy with sleep, had barely time to struggle to

the deck of the sinking vessel before they were plunged into the water. Not ten minutes intervened between the time the bow of the Nantucket crashed into the Dominion liner and the time the latter slid under the waves. The rescued were lifted out of the water after their vesse! had

Both vessels had quieted down for

the night hours before the collision. Captain Berry, on the bridge of the Nantucket, and the rookout had the deck to themselves as the vessel

slowly skimmed through the fog and

mist. Centain Johnson kept the

SAW VESSEL SINKING.

after the shock Captain Berry swung his searchlight, and dimir the bulk

of the settling Monroe loomed up

through the fog. Uncertain as to the

fate of his own vessel, he ordered out

the life-boats. Lost from view in the fog, they began the work of rescue.

drowning, the boats picked up the

survivors. When the searchlight's

faint glow brought to view no more

struggling figures and when the

shouts of the life-boat crew brought

on angwering shouts from the sea,

With her saloon crowded with drenched and suffering men and

the task was given up.

As the Nantucket staggered back

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Steward, C. FAISON.

· OLON Jan. 30.—Frederick W. Vanderbilt - yacht Warrior, from hich the owner and a number of distinguished guests were rescued early inis week when she went ashore off the Colombian coast, is still helding o t against the continued battering of heavy seas, according to wire-

DECLARED TO BE VOID

Mrs Charles Lutien of Berkelev has asked for the probate of her husband's will, although the document is declared to be void from the fact that he neg- realize that death was in them beected to mention their two children Lut- fore they were struggling in the sea. ien was a sea-faring man and his es- The doemed passengers of the Monagainst the federal government amount: roe fast seleep in their cabins when ing to \$10 600 as the result of contro- the two vessels come together went verse which arose over fishing rights in down to death with only time for a



will be on sale at the following prices for only a

\$1.00 Each

Here are many hats formerly sold as high as

This lot comprises better known makes priced

a grave trial to many of those saved.

swering the cal of distress.

romen, the Nantucket turned prow southward Soon was fell in with the Dominion liner Hamilton an-

Honest Advertising

We have told you to always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria, because we want to protect you from counterfeits and imitations; preparations that might contain injurious drugs.

For over thirty years Castoria has been prepared under the personal supervision of Mr. Fletcher. A most meritorious remedy for infants and children has been the result; a blessing to every mother.

Now imitations are appearing. For one reason or another you are urged to try this or that when genuine Castoria is what you want, what has been your best friend all these years. and what you have given baby all these years with the confidence born of experience, because

Genuine CASILITAL Always

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company,

ACCOSTED ON STREET, GIRL CAUSES ARREST

Corinne McClary, 13 years of age, was insulted at Fourteenth and Bready by last night while wairing with her mother, Mrs. Cora McClary of 1018 Eighty-eighth avenue, and Mary Vaughn, with her venerable appointed by San Francisco, activities and sevene, and Mary Vaughn, with her venerable appointed by San Francisco, activities and sevene and

teenth and Broadway by a stranger and caused his arrest. The case is SAYS WOMEN VOTERS still pending in the courts.

his man until he took my daughter by the arm. I think that he was unbalanced to do such a thing" Astorn denied bothering Miss Mc-lars. He will probably be charged with technical battery.

Only One "BROMO QUIXINE" TO get the growing opt for all name LAXA TIVE BROWN QUININE Look for signature of E W GROVE Cores a Cold in One Day 25c

Mrs. Vaughn Moves For New Trial Now

Mary Vaughn, with her venerable apstein Freigner of San Francisco, according to advices received today astoni. This is the second time in every expression pleading, appeared two neeks that a girl has been according to advices received today every expression pleading, appeared two neeks that a girl has been according to advices received today every expression pleading, appeared two neeks that a girl has been according to advices received today every expression pleading, appeared two neeks that a girl has been according to advices received today every expression pleading, appeared from Atlantic City. The record of her every expression pleading, appeared to advices received today and and a sarraigned for judge Lawlor today evigence marriage there to George G. Treisinger, cartoonist of New was convicted vesterday of arrempted at blackmail of Robert Widney of the has been copied by a detective, as the result of the charge that she is a blackmail of Robert Widney of Los Angeles

The while they were looking into a blackmail of Robert Widney of Los Angeles

Her counsel, Attorney Nat Coghian their today for the alleged effort at blackmail of Robert Widney of Los Angeles

Her counsel, Attorney Nat Coghian their honeymoon in Bermuda under the British flag.

The former San Francisco according to advices received today and need to advices received today and need today and need

daughter of Horzee P. Brown, president of the Athenian Club, was insulted in a similar manner at Four-cause of the ag-d defendant.

SACRAMENTO, Jan 30 -That the advent of California women into practical Schlacks, first vice-president of the citizenship and real governmental af- Western Pacific railway, has been fairs since the adoption of the suffrage elected president of the Hale & Kilan.endment has resulted in much more burn Company of Philadelphia and than simply alding the enactment of will leave to make his home there,

DETECTIVES TRAILING SAN FRANCISCO BEAUTY

She described herself as single when

married last Friday by Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City. The detective who copied the record told the New Jersey registrar that she already had a husband

Governor Johnson in an address at the largest manufacturers of building and railroad supplies in the country.

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NORTH OAKLAND MOTHERS HEAR SALOONS ARRAIGNED

Mrs. R. C. Young Makes Spirited Appeal in Behalf of Liquor Regulation

North Oakland district yesterday, Mrs. Ployed. R. C. Young, at the Shattuck-avenue M. E. church parents' meeting, made a spirited appeal to the parents of children to support the council's ordinance reducing the saloons of Oakland by 200, and to defeat the saloon-politics to remove the stigms from politics to remove the stigms from the continuous to be voted on at the men's ordinance, to be voted on at the salounmen's ordinance, to be voted on at the special city election of February 17.

Mns. Young was at first one of those who favored putting a more stringent law than the council's against the salounmen, but at the behest of the Public Welfare League, which declared that this would endanger the regulation of the liquor traffic, she instructions for the workers. Each joined forces with the league and approximately and the saloung for the workers. joined forces with the league and ap- watcher at the poils will be

tention that the present council's or- watch on the voting and the counting dinance would furnish adequate regu- of the hallots and will challenge any-

mothers, for the sake of the welfare to vote illegally.
of the children, to line themselves beof the children, to line themselves be-hind the move.

IMPORTANT SESSION TONIGHT. Tonight will seen an important session at the Garfield school, when session at the Garfield school, when ex-Councilman A. H. Eillot and Miss tomobiles to the cause. Several subtilizabeth Sherman will address a mass meeting on the saloon question. The two speakers will outline the saloon situation, beginning with the first scandals which revised the council which sassisting the league in its who is assisting the league in its work. ell to a realization that the saloons of] work, reports that the its minions against the ordinance, and danger of any debt.

of the filing of petitions for the coming special election at which the people and the saloons will cross swords penses are light because much of our at the polls. They will show reasons for supporting the council's ordinance saloon fight, where everything has to and will bring out the ambiguities and be paid for, so we don't need a "Jokers" in the salconmen's, or fund as our opponents have. We can Hart ordinance," which the liquor get along on very little. The Anti-element is now seeking to have Salcon League is assisting by furnishing aid free."

While the mass meetings are being Posters, urging the people to supheld the house-to-house workers are port the council, are being placed out, rushing their work and will be ready these being donated by

Speaking before the mothers of the the saloons themselves should be em-

"Political methods are not dishon-

yesterday as the league's clear and concise set of orders and special representative.

Mrs. Young outlined the situation known to the league for fraudulent in Oakland, told of the league's convoting. The workers will keep a close

being reinforced daily by additions from the different churches and civic organizations to their ranks and dif-ferent business men are donating authe city must be reduced and regulation are now in good condi-lated; will take up the details of the fight started by the Royal Arch and needed, he believes that there is no

EXPENSES LIGHT.
"Of course," he declared, "our ex work is donated. It is not like the

with full reports next week for Prest-T. U., and several other forms of lit-dent Arlett. Lists have been made out erature are being used in the camof the different voters in the dispaign. Several meetings are being tricts, when they will be home on planned for Sunday, among them election day, how they stand on the sessions at the Shattuck-avenue question, and other facts for the church, where J W. Phillips will guidance of the league workers on speak; at St. Andrew's church, where the final day of the struggle. The E. W. Barrett will speak, and the league has perfected one of the most Fruitvale Congregational church, elaborate organizations ever seen in where Arthur Arlett will be heard, the city, following the advice of Other speakers are being arranged Elliot and Arlett, who declared to for to be heard at meetings during them that the methods employed by the week.

ATOMS OF LOVE IN NATURE'S LAW:

Drift Together as Do Tiny Par- Former Oakland Man Reported ticles That Are Magnatized, I Says Gibson.

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a magical Iorce.

When the cork is floating, on the water if you place your finger near

Then move the ruler slowly away, observing how the cork follows it faith-

or piece of wood and place it flatwise to the town. One of the Americans, on top of the cork. You can then he declared carried a small believed readily lift the cork out of the water the same as a horseshoe magnet lifts up a small piece of steel or iron.

The preceding simple but fascinating experiments serve to exemplify according to news from that town, that greatest of all of the wonderful also accused of smuggling. The other force that binds together the universe, old mine, which troops are guarding, Such experiments as the above will The Mexican authorities refuse to stimulate the youthful mind to further give any details regarding the capture investigation of the phenomena of of the Americans, but intimate that

HADLEN GIVES BOND

PERKELEY, Jan 26—It is expected that the charge of manslaughter against Frederick Hadlen son of Charles Hadlen of West Berkeley, will not be pressed. Hadlen has been held to the Superior Court for leaving uncared for in the street a Japanese. Mazuko Takeshia, whom he is alleged to have struck while driving a motor truck. Takeshia died. On the Intier charge, Hadlen was placed by Judge Edgar under bonds of \$5000, which were furnished, but on the manslaughter charge was released on his own lecognizance. So far as were produced necognizance. So far as were produced In court, there were no witnesses to the alleged crime of manslaughter.

LEAGUE HAS ELECTION. BERKELFY, Jan 30 — The Luther League of St. Michnel: Diancelical Lu-theran Church has elect 1 libers for the ensular term as follow: President treran Caproll has elect in the state to the ensular term as follow: President tharles C. Krueger: vice-president, D. Parry Hacker, secretary, Miss Ella Larson, corresponding secretary, William B. Scheol treasurer, Harry Guise.

LADWOOD IS CYLE. LATEST REPORT

Not Victim of "Fugitive Law."

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to the edge as though attracted by posted it. Inquiries resulted today have a fair trial at Ensenada CONFESS TO SMUGGLING.

The letter received in San Diego the cork you will find that by moving from Harwood declared that they had the cork you will find that by mooths the finger the cork will follow it as been forced to confess to smuggling to avoid suspicion of being rebels "We had," read the note, "to avoid increasing the suspicions of the fedical authorities who were told by the groups that we were rebels to make the cork and notice the result. some lying peons that we were reb-

The Mexican who mailed the letter ANOTHER EXPERIMENT.

Still again, wet the end of the ruler evidently expected to return at once

FOUR IN JAIL.

The letter from Harwood explained In this last experiment the presto the San Diego man that he thought sure of the air combines with the would be held until several other physical attraction, thus causing the men associated with him and his companion would be taken. Four of these are now in jail at Tia Juana, nature is gravitation, the two are believed to be cornered in an

investigation of the phenomena of of the Americans, but internate creation and have an inspiring effect, they believe them part of a plot to overthrow the government of Lower Control States customs California United States customs and immigration officials declare that TO APPEAR IN COURT the men were probably smugglers despite Harwood's letter, although he might have gone blindly into the af-

fair without knowing details. GOES TO MEXICO. Harwood, until about two years ago, was employed as a reporter in Marystille, later coming to Oakland, where he became a member of THE TRIR-UNE editorial staff. Later he left Oakland to enter the employ of the Martinez Standard, where he was until last summer. Several weeks ago he left Oakland for Los Angeles and

bulk of their main army had en-

there met the men with whom he entered Mexico. His parents reside at Sutter City, near Marysville. Harwood is about 24 years of age.

REBELS ATTACKING TORREON.

JUAREZ Mey Jan 30 Move.

INTERIOR OF INTERIOR HARDON.

Sometime of interior of interior pointing and permission on the attack on model bungalow, resembling one of thicken will be furnished with locally made fixon Saltillo will precede that on Tortures, stoves and appliances, and will Sutter City, near Marysville. Har-JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 30.-Move-iseon and that the general engage-

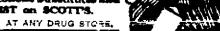
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because confining duties, lack of fresh air and sunshine gradually weaken even a strong constitution, and the enfeebled system readily accepts sickness and disease.

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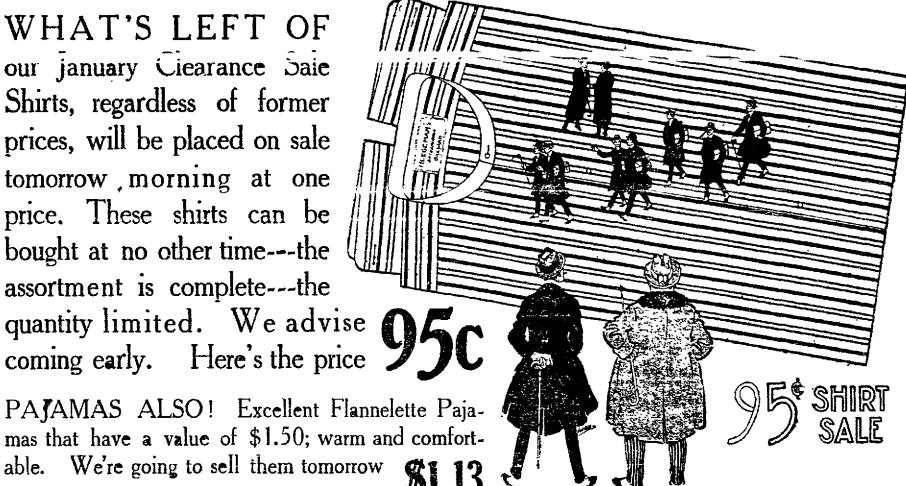
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offers superior opportunities for the purchase of the right kind of clothes at the right kind of prices. Here is your last chance to make savings.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Worth \$16.85 \$20 to \$22.50; will wind up the sale at....

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along the Mexican National railroad, and troops were joining them from the states of Durango and Coahulla. At the same time rebels were re-ported drawing in from the eastward with a view of attacking Saltillo and

thus cutting off the Federal com-munication from Monterey. General Francisco Villa, as military commander-in-chief, directed the disposition of the troops, with the intention of himself joining and perments of the rebels toward Torreon ment at Torreon will follow only after began on a large scale today. The several days of vigorous skirmisning. Villa, at his headquarters in Juarezcamped at Escalon, more than half said today he did not expect to go south for several days. Then he will

KOHLER TO SAIL.

several days longer in Chi-

LONDON, Jan. 30.-Thomas B. legation in Mexico, who was to act rided to sail on the Lusitania for New York from Liverpool tomorrow, and from there will proceed to Mexico

KILLED OR MURDEREDS BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 30,-Four hundred Federals were killed in he battle of Concepcion del Oro. Zacsteras, or were executed after being captured, according to an official report to Constitutionalist headquarters in Matamoras. The engagement took tillo. The rebels lost seven killed and

70 were wounded. SHIPS ARE MOVED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-- It was nnounced today that the battleshine

corgia have moved from Vera Cruz to Tampico and the battleships Connecticut and Kansas have moved to

southward from Chihuahua, the Mexican National railroad, troops were joining them from HOME INDUSTRY EXHIBIT

the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for its model home industry exhibit, which will shortly be installed, probably near the Chamber of Commerce building. The exhibit is to be novel in many ways. The entire display of products of the county's factories will be contained in a small representation one of the Vour Hair and Stops it doubled the beauty of your hair ance. tures, stoves and appliances, and will contain different foodstuffs menufac tured in east bay factories. Furniture for the little home will be made in local furniture plants. Pictures made and framed by local manufacturers will hang on the wall, the side yourd will contain to- girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." downy at first-yes-but really new cally made goods and every appliance Just try this—moisten a cloth with a hair growing all over the scalp. If and fixture in the little house little Danderine and executive down to you care for pretty, soft hair and lots as well as the material itself, from glassware to locks, will be a local product. The manufacturers in this exhibit. Kohler, first secretary of the British plan to show that everything needed for the home is manufactured in the county as charge d'affaires when Sir Lionel thus preaching a dient sermon on home Carden leaves for England, has de-industry. The little cottage has already industry. The little cottage has already been designed, the plans being drawn by C. W. Dickle, a local architect. Local workmen win do the work. The exhibit

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SARSAPARILLA, which makes corpuscios: relieves pimpies, bolis, scrofula, sait rheum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspopsia,

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lustrous and beautiful as a young will actually see new hair-fine and little Danderine and carefully draw it you care for pretty, soft hair and lots through your hair taking on any of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of through your hair, taking one small Knowlton's Danderine from any drugstrand at a time. This will cleaned girt or toffot courter and fust try th

SON OF EARL WEDS FORMER COUNCILMAN. ACTRESS SECRETLY

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 30 -Hon. Angus has been under consideration for several McDonnell, youngest son of the Earl of he was Edward C Williams, a former Sylvia Arthur Jones, second daughter of sent back to Camden, where he is wanted Henry Arthur Jones, the English play-wright. She is an actress appearing at a friends to checks for \$20, \$60 and \$80. Chicago theater. After a few weeks in in 1911. Chicago with his bride, McDonnell came on to Ottawa alone to stay with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

WHEELS SLIP, TWO GIRLS

FUGITIVE. SURRENDERS ST. LOUIS, Jan 30-A man who said

Besides beautifying the hair at once

Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invig-

orates the scalp, forever stopping itch-

But what will please you most will

ing and falling hair.

secretly married in Chicago to Ethelwyn to the police last night and asked to be

Williams said he was finally driven to surrender by a desire to see his wife. He told the police he was a delegate at the convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson for governor of New Jersey.

AND DRIVER ARE KILLED How TO PREVENT SILIOUS ATTACKS "Coming events cast their shadows hefore." This is especially true of billions

delivery wagon, on which they had to billous attacks take three of Chambersasked to ride were billed when the lain's Tablets as soon so these symptoms tehicle went down a mountain side. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.
The wheels slipped on ica.

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Lots \$150-Ency Terms-Lots \$180. Work has commenced on the Tansel, Highway and What's which front on the property WENHAM & PAUL.

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Growing Children Need a Mild _Laxative to Foster Regular_ Bowel Movement.

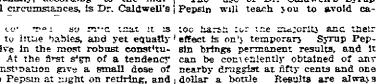
As a cruid grows older it require more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health, great attention

should be paid to them.

Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing biliousness to thousands, and a whole-some fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman the system and development must be watched has not yet settled itself to its later Little Marie has thrived especially well on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

very valuable remedy at this Mr. Dev considers it the right stage, and one which every growing tive for young and old and has found boy and girl should be given often or none better for young children, occasionally, according to the individual circumstances, is Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin will teach you to avoid ca-

given to inthe babies, and yet equally effect is only temporary. Syrup Peperfective in the most robust const'tu- sin brings permanent results, and it to construction give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring, and dollar a bottle. Results are always prompt action will follow in the guaranteed or money will be refundmorning. It not only acts on the ed. stemach and bovels but its tonic. Families wishing to try a free samproperties build up and strengthen ple bettle can obtain it postpaid by the system generally, which is an addressing Dr W. B Caldwell, 419 opinion shared by Mr. John Dey, of Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A Richmondeld N J He has a love page 1 cond with your name and ad ann it was all ages where the growth aress or it was do



ENGLAND WANTS TO HOLD JOINT EXPOSITION

Mayor Mott received the following communication today from the Earl of Einter concerning the proposed April-American exposition to be held in Lon-

American expossion to be belt in London ment summer. The view of the plan of the exposition to show side in side the actual achievements of the United States and United Kingdom a representative display of our industrial enterprise should be made the profession of the commercial advantage there will be in reaching foreign narkets. Considering the relation of London to the distribution of merchandise to all parts of the world, the time the place and purpose of the expession of our foreign trade. We ought to profet from such a legitimate opening

BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND BLNEATH BED

CINCINNATI, Jan 30-The body Mrs Millie Hurre'l was found wedged urderneath her had in her flat last night. ple and her skull was fractured in two places. Her arms were crossed on her

chest and her entire body swathed in Mrs Hurrell had not been seen since Tuesday A search has begun for the woman's husband, Jacob Hurrell.

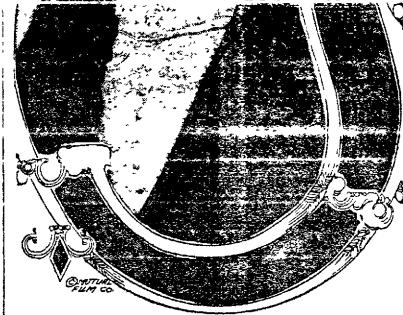
LONGWORTH SEVERE

CRITIC OF BRYAN extension of our foreign trade. We ought to profit from such a legitimate opening to show where our citi stands as a factor in Arteman enterpase.

"I therefore urge local manufacturers to make the most of a terr unusial opportunity by exhibiting their gives in London and thereby help the extension of their own business as well as help to demonstrate the importance of Oakmand as an industrial center in the national content of State who has ever held of the position of State who has ever held of the profit of the pro CANTON, Ohio, Jan 30-Before 400

LILLIAN RUSSELL HURRIES TO SICK HUSBAND'S SIDE





SENORA PANCHO VILLA, the real wife of the Mexican general, reported to have captured an American bride,

banqueters last night assembled under the Alexander Moore Telephones for Wife Before Undergoing Operation for Growth on Neck



Alexander Moore, better valued at \$200 and a pair of earrings A point sorgeart, describe, patrolinan and known as Lillian Russell, barrier of the control of left last night for Pitts- Miss Ta ors apariments on Twent, burg, being called there by first street

it did not prevent Moore himself from

WISE MAN WHO

KNOWS OWN WIFE MEXICO CITY Jan 30—It's a wise man that knows his own wife, as Gen. Pancho Vila would say, if he saw the portraits "scer" appearing in America as "Mis V'la" realtiful America girl captured and married by the redoubtable general. He may be a continued in general He may have captured an general—but as for Senora Villa, she's not a beautiful American but very Mexican, and does not look a bit like the American beaut, of the American newspapers She has issued a strenuous de-nial of the story of the capture and

marriage Senora Villa has accompanied her husband on some of his campaigns. She is a typical Mexican noman of the lower classes. They have been married for

SOUTHERN WOMEN TILDERI OUTE CITE

CHIC GO Jan 30-Bitter factional confro ersies in the Southern Woman's the of Chicago caused be charges that birth or encestre, were settled today at an extraordinary election under the personal supers sion of sidner S Pollack,

master in crancery Polack was appointed by Superior Court Judge Sullivan to reorganize the Herupted club. He found that 38 women on the class roster were not eligible to formed they no orger belonged to the club until they attempted to vote today. Mrs John Wils Heatfield was elected president del-ating birs Jeremian Hal-

Essy by 20 votes hiss by 5" totes Mrs Hallissy accepted her defeat philosophicall. "We have won our point," she asserted "The club has been reorganized and note of Southern women was be permitted in it."

GRANDMA KENNEDY NOW 104 YEARS OLD

HEALDSBURG, Jan 30 - Grandma Electa Kennedy celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday vesterday She enjoyed an automobile ride with Dr J R. Saisher around the plaza and handled the wheel of the machine during the journey Citizens came out to greet her during the ride, and it was one continuous celebration in her honor. A splendid fruit cake made by Grandma Kennedy her hirthnay was ornamented with it; lighted candles

She is the cidest fraternal woman in the world, being a member of Sotojome Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Friends from many miles were in attendance at the celebration, and many congratulator, messages were received

ORDERS WIFE TO PAY HUSBAND ALIMONY

LIMA, O. Jan 30-Judge Klinged of Common Pleas Court here caused a sensation yesterday by granting an absolute divorce to George Delmer, a contractor, giving him the custody of his two children and directing that his wife pay him \$3000 allmony

in his decision the judge took the op portunity to rebuke Mrs. Delmer for being too friendly with E. C. Moses, head Line Company.

Mrs. Delmer, who is wealthy, brought an action for divorce, charging cruelty. Deimer won the case after a trial lasting two weeks, and then brought suit for

MISS BETH TAYLOR ROBBED OF LINGERIE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20. - Twenty gowns and other wearing apparel stolen last night from the spartments of Miss Reth Taxlor leading woman in a local

articles, including a powder puff, were scattered along the American river leves.

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plunging into Box Elder Creek yesterday when the Horse Creek Reservoir dam furst and washed away the bridge. Her warning stopped the train in time. The dam's destruction caused \$200,000 dam-

ACTRESS TO CLAIM PART OF SULLIVAN ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Jan 30 -Deciaring that she was adopted from the "grade of "ars" in the New York Founding Asy-1.m by the late Big Tim Sullivan, New York politician, Miss Aida V Sullivan today announced she would shortly leave

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\$3.50 Grades, less 15%.\$2.98 \$4.00 Grades, less 15%.\$3.40 \$5.00 Grades, less 15%.\$4.25



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nes of her husband. An GIRL SAVES TRAIN operation was performed BY QUICK WITS it did not prevent Moore himself from GREELEY Colo, Jan 39—Quick work for the East to begin a battle for her telephoning his wife, requesting her on the telephone by Dora Shafer, an 18- scare of the estate. Miss Sullivan aryear-o'd girl saved a Chicago, Burling- rived here vesterday on a theatrical tour ton and Quinc west-bound train from of the Coast.

Jack Frost Set

The youngster will not have to be coaxed to wear this set-it is so pretty and comfortable and does not have to be "taken care of." It is easily made and not at all expensive. Many women are already working on these sets for Christmas gifts. You would be, too, if you knew how pleasant the work is. Try it. Send the coupon below today for free directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 8-fold, with trimming of the new Fleisher's Silkflake Wool, two of the

the yarns that have been famous for three generations. better today than ever-made of the finest, warmest wools-soft, elastic, wear-resisting. You will be enthusiastic over their beauty. Whatever kind of yarn you need, always insist on Fleisher's-see that the trademark is on every skein.



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Men's \$3 Blue Flannel Shirts for \$1.98

Basement Sale of Women's Shoes

Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Low Shoes for \$1.45

Button and Lace styles, in patent colt and gun metal leathers. All have flexible English

Made of all-wool Oregon Flannel with double stitched seams. Both single and double breasted styles.

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Other Magnetic Basement Offerings Are:

These will represent all odd pieces and remnants, including window cuts. Lengths from 2 to

DIFFERING ARABEA UKTENDE DUUNED

Witness Powers Tries to Op-Cerate Coal Bucket; Puts Workmen to Flight.

FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Thomas R. superintendent of the Nansimo British Columbia, and the chief for the defense, was called again this mining in the trial of the Western Fuel dilicals in the United States District Court. Stocket explained in detail the methods of handling coal at the mines. He declared that a great many of the cargoes loaded at the North Field Mine were not weighed. Another witness of the day was R. Parks, a checker, for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, who attested to the reliability of the manner in which coal was weighed on the docks. The defense scored heavily in yestersay's jaunt to the Western Fuel Company's bunkers and the Pacific Mail dock, and the attorneys were elated as the result of the day's efforts.

the government's important witnesses and as a result of the throwing down of the gauntlet. Powers was allowed to operate one of the engines. The defense wa demonstrating the fact that buckets wnich were only one-half or three-quarters full would not dump despite the prosecution's declarations that excepwhen the coal was to be weighed, the buckets were sent up almost empty. The jurors were shown how the buckets refused to discharge their contents unless Tire " 4 'es . L '- measure or

Attorney Stanley Moore accepted a chal-

Powers declared that the engineer was responsible and that if he could handle the engine he could make the buckets The first trial resulted in the discharging of the coal on the barge and caused the workmen to rush pell mell for safety. The second effort was futile, the backets refusing to discharge unless they were filled almost to the brim

The court and jury watched with interest the process of coaling a boat at the

EARL OF ANTRIM IS WEDDED IN SECRET

OTTAWA, Ont, Jan. 30 .- It became known here tonight that Hon. Angus McDonnell, second son of the said. "The Democrats in California eleventh Earl of Antrim, who is a used this issue in the campaign. guest at Government House, was married at All Souls' church. Evanston, Ili, on December 13 last, to Miss Ethel Wyn Sylvia Arthur-Jones, second daughter of Henry Arthur-Jones, the English dramatist. The marriage Mrs. McDonnell had completed her engagement with a theatrical company which is touring the Western

Hon. Angus McDonnel, in former years, frequently visited the Earl of Mint in this city and later his uncle, Earl Grey, former governor-general, He is a fruit rancher, owning a large farm near Vancouver, B. C., where he

MISSIONARY TELLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- The Rev. ard Mrs H A. Malley of Los Angeles. Congregational missionaries, who returned esterday from Papua on the steamship Ventura, brought back an exciting tale of caunibalism in the jungles surrounding Papua Ninety-five per cent of the prisoners incarcerated by the British authorities are charged with murder or canni balism, according to the missionaries

Papua is part of the island of New

Hoffman was served yesterday with pa-

bals have extremely catholic tastes, they prefer babies. Less than a year ago they made a raid on the town and the next day twenty infants were missing

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RAKER IS FIGHTING TO EXCLUDE ASIATICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 -Satisfied for the moment with a promise from Secretary of State Brian that the latter would personally discuss the Asiatic exclusion question with the House immigration committee, Represenative Raker declared yesterday that the fight to get this legislation put through during the session was

not over.
"I propose to fight it through to a finish, and then fight some more," he

"Every member of the California delegation except one, I believe, is on record in favor of immediate action to keep out Asiatic laborers. We see no reason why the adoption of a law or this subject should cause trouble was to have been kept a secret until with any foreign power. We want to

ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER IS ARRESTED HERE

Arthur Connolly, who recently Fred strictice at Fairfax, was ar-ested by Inspectors McSorley and Nood early this morning and will be turned over to the San Francisco police. Connolly admitted to the Oak-land police that he had been sup-OF CANNIBAL TRIBES gained by the woman in a life of shame. He will be charged in San Francisco, where the crime was alleged to have been committed with violating legislature regarding white

IMPERSONATION OF GABY BRINGS SUIT

Guinea, and less than twenty miles away pers in an injunction suit brought by from the town the district abounds with Gaby Deslys, who objects to Gertrude's pers in an injunction suit brought by eaters of human flesh. While the canni- impersonations of her "gift dances and dainty and alluring personality."

CHARGES ROBBERY.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Antonio Miguel, a tourist from Cuba, who was stopping at the Hotel Turpin, SLIGHTLY IMPROVED Caught sight this morning of George Sprague, a man whom he met in Houston, Tevas, and who he claims robbed him of \$140 in a card game. He approached Sprague and demand-

condition of Mme. Lillian Nordica is ing to shoot him if he did not com-still unsatisfactory, but she is improviply. While they were arguing the ing slightly. Mme. Nordica recently matter Miguel says he was struck felt ill with pneumonia following the from benind by two men, borne to running ashore in the gulf of Papua the ground and relieved of his watch of the steamer Tasman, on which she When he recovered his self-possession



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styles and perfect fitting lasts. Regular \$3.00

Of patent colt and gun metal with \$4.45

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Tomorrow the last day of the January Sales of White

It will be a fitting climax to the most successful White Sales in the history of this store. All White Goods sections are ready with splendid offerings and where groups have grown small and lots are broken prices have been lowered to force a final clean-up.

If you have not supplied all your Muslin Underwear needs you are letting a saving opportunity pass you by if you do not come tomorrow

Shirts for

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Women's Colonial Pumps

Choice of patent colt, gun metal or \$7.45

black velvet. Made with turn soles ZPr.

and Cuban heels. Specially priced at \$2.45.

Made of percales in pretty

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stripes on white backgrounds.

Soft bosoms and cuffs at-

tached. Assuredly wonderful

Saturday-Last Day of

Boys' Clothing Sale



Our entire stock of Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats in all the smartest styles and best makes offered at a

Discount of 20%

Norfolk and double-breasted, box back models, including blue cheviot, blue serge and fancy mixtures. Sizes 6 to

All Two-Trouser Suits Included **REGULAR PRICES......\$3.95 to \$15** SALE PRICES20% LESS

Boys' Woolen Russian and Middy Suits-20 Per Cent Discount

Made in the new straight pants styles. They come in blue, brown, gray and checked colorings and patterns, Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

REGULAR PRICES :...\$5.00 TO \$10.00 SALE PRICES20% LESS Boys' and Girls' Tailored Overcoats-

20 Per Cent Off Made with military or convertable collars, box and belted backs, in both three-quarter and full lengths. Materials are cheviots and tweeds, blue and white serge, also velvet

REGULAR PRICES......\$4.50 to \$5.00 SALE PRICES20% LESS BOYS' AND GIRLS' HATS AT HALF PRICE

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CLASSIC VOLS ONE AND TWO. Books that every lover of good music wants and needs in the home. Special tomor-LATEST SHEET MUSIC-15c.

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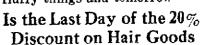
Men's Golf Shirts

Saturday will be the last day of this remarkable shirt sale. Come and select from many brands and many patterns at these clean-up prices:

\$1.50 Shirts Now\$1.15 \$2.00 Shirts Now\$1.35 \$2.50 Shirts Now\$1.85 \$3.00 Shirts Now\$2.25 \$4.50 Shirts Now\$3.25 \$5.00 Shirts Now\$3.75

Latest Coiffure News from Paris

Paris advices make emphatic the need of waves and locks to conform to the new and charming styles of Spring hats. Our Hair Goods Shop is showing a beautiful array of the needed fluffy things and tomorrow



Buy what you need to conform to the new fashions tomorrow and you will effect a great saving.

Make Appointments in the Beauty Parlors for your shampoo, hair dress, manicure, etc., and avoid waits

and disappointments in this busy spot.

Bring in your combings and have a switch made of them.

BULLET VICTIM MAY BE

EX-SOLDIER D. CARLYLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 82. - The body of David A. Carlisle believed to have HOT SUN OF PADUCAH been a former cavalryman, was found last night with a builet wound in the head

accidental. The coroner, however, says and didn't like grease paint, so he burn-that the position of the wound, with other ed the make-up into himself.

tensais.

Little is known of Carlyle, whose age

Commercial Club, that the tan is wearwas about 25, as he was hired terming off and that he will repeat his exmand to litenify the bond which he this end but it is suspected out with

his arm was tattooed "Troop A, Seventh CITY OFFICIAL WINS Cavairy, P. L", inducating service in the Philippines, where the Seventh Cavairy is IN A I FGAL IN A LEGAL BATTLE

> FAIRFIELD, Jan. 30 .- Mayor William J. Tormey of the city of Vallejc BEATS GREASE PAINT yesterday gave up his attempt to keep

A. J. Forbes & Sons, cabinet makers, beats grease paint. That explains a mys-lallowing the mandamus proceedings Mayor Tormey signed He by Whom Carlyle was employed since tery heretofore unsolved by residents of in the Superior Court to go by de-Tuesday as a substitute watchman. An that town, who wondered why, all of terday afternoon bound for Vallejo, tory, told a passerby that "his friend had shot himself" and disappeared. The sunsteur actor, insisted on walking about writ of mandamus directing Mayor mad sint inherit and described out in the the gardens of his home almost nude. A Tormey to prove his (Hathaway's) watchman's quarters, his head resting on fine coat of tan, resembling in complexion bond, which will enable the latter to a pillow and powder marks about his a dusky Aarab's, is the result, as seen in qualify as city treasurer.

"Kismet," in which Scott is now appearWhen the case was c

The police believe the shoeting was ing. He had been given the engagement, and didn't like grease paint, so he burnmey nor Atterney L. G. Harrier, who

represented the mayor last Friday, the Putiloff armament works at

had submitted to Mayor Tormey, and in view to forcing the hands

City Clerk A. E. Edgecumb of Vallejo capitalists. It is pointed out that the was called to identify the record in Russian government recently intimated connection with the removal of City to shipbuilding and ordinance works that Treasurer W. T. Kelley and the appointment of Hathaway to the va-

The identifications made, Raines yesterday gave up his attempt to keep asked that a percuptory writ of man-Noah Hathaway from assuming the damus he issued, and Judge Sargent Mayor Tormey signed Hathaway's bond last evening and Treasurer Hathaway will assume his new duties Monday morning

KRUPP'S PURCHASE

MAY BE A BLUFF

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- With regard to the report that the Krupps have purchased the Putlioff armament works at St.

the co-operation of German and Austrian

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12TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED Men's Cast Off CLOTHING Will pay cash or exchange for cling and pressing.

Expert Cleaner and Tailor. 493 8th St., Near Washington. PHONE DAK, 2816.

New Spring Dresses For Girls and Misses Mothers who have been asking us to show them Spring Dresses may now be gratified to their heart's content. We are displaying dozens and dozens of charming things-styles the very newest, materials the prettiest you have ever seen-and these dresses are not a bit expensive. At \$6.00 White repp One-Piece made with gored' skirt and broad peplum. The neck is cut crochet buttons. Made with round neck and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

V-shape and has a turn back collar while the three-quarter length sleeves have a turn back cuff of light blue or pink repp. Another style at \$6.00 is of pink or blue piald madras gingham in one-piece style with yoke piped in solid harmonizing color. The collar is of fine pleated lace and a

folded belt adds to the attractiveness of this frock. Sizes 8 to 12 years. At \$4.25 A charming little one-piece and blue-and-white madras with broad

belt of the same material and trimmed with

At \$5.00 Several smart styles in light striped ginghams with plain chambray collar and cuffs and broad peplum. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

At \$6.50 An extremely pretty dress blue-and-white striped Egyptian tissue made long waisted style with a sash of old blue satin. Waist is trimmed with fine allover embroidery, Sizes

8 to 12 years.
Other New Presses of fancy figured chiffon, batiste, lawn and voile for graduation or party frocks are priced from

\$2.50 to \$19.50

Spring Dresses for the Smaller Tots—59c A new line of the 2 to 6-year-olds. In all the new materials including light stripes, checks, plaids and plain chambrays. Made with round or Dutch necks and short sleeves.

Going On--

Sale of a Sample Line of Lingerie Waists One-Third Below Regular Prices.





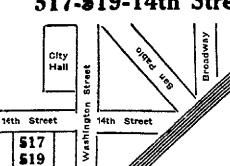
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Extreme reductions on Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits. Prices are now

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Reductions amount to onehalf of the former prices and even more.

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materials the very latest. Values up to \$22.50.

Misses' Tailored Coats, of style and quality, values to

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Soisette and Flannelette Waists, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values 59¢

Waists of voile and lingeries. 21 Th - a1 40

Whiere of voile and lingeries \$2.00 values **\$1.25** Lace Waists \$1.95

Balkans and Middies, \$1.50 values 79¢

Values \$3.50 to \$5.00.

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ALL WOOL SERGE DRESSES, smart new sty es, kimono sleeves; ladies' and misses' sizes; \$10.00 values **\$3.95**

ECRU VOILE DRESSES, beautifully lace trimmed, and with plaid silk ribbon girdle; \$8.50 values **\$3.25**

A SPECIAL SAMPLE LOT OF WHITE SERGE TAIL-ORED SUITS, Values to \$15 to \$25, at**\$5.00**

Children's Waar imulication ileat

WASH DRESSES of percale and gingham; sizes 2 to 14; values \$2.25 to \$2.75 95¢

WASH DRESSES of zephyrs and ginghams; values to \$1.75 **79¢** ALL-WOOL DRESSES in solid color serges or mixtures: values to \$6 \$2.65

CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 2 to 6; plain tailored styles and novelties. Values to \$7.50 \$3.25 ODDS AND ENDS OF

COATS, broken lines and sizes; values \$3.50 to

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\$3.95 Ladies' Sweaters.. \$2.25 \$6.00 Ladies' Sweaters..\$3.95 \$8.50 Jumbo Sweaters..\$5.95 \$2.50 Children's Sweater Sets\$1.95

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75c Corset Covers39¢ \$1.50 Corset Covers....79¢ \$1.50 Petticoats69¢ | \$1.50 Hats25¢

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CHILDREN VISIT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Hear Lectures on Industries by Secretary A. A. Denison.

A new course in the education of local children, that of learning to boost Oakland has been unofficially started by Sec-Commerce, in his numerous factory exthe little ones through the city's industrial plants, showing them how the goods of commerce are produced at their own doors, and thus teaching them the resources of Not only Oakland classes, but students from Alameda and Berkeley have been accompanying Secretary Denison on these trips, and simple talks on the countr's resources accompany the ex-

Several of the classes have already been held by the secretary, who is giving shows the children the exhibits of processed fruits and flowers at the chamber of commerce, and has taken them through cotton mills, wire factories, potterles and other industrial plants. More excursions are being planned for this term "By making boosters of the children we

ay a foundation for a future generation f boosters," he declares "They learn to I earne in stolen bases last year

praise the city. I think aside from the educational value of the course the value to the city is even greater than that gained by the pupils"

FORMALLY DEDICATED

The magnificent new St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco was formally opened and dedicated restorday afternoon, when the bronze tablet in the main entrance was unveiled. The institution was the gift of Mrs. Louis F. Monteagle, Ogden Milis and Florence Mills Reid in memory of the rate D. O. Mirils. The dedication services were presided over by Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, bishop of the diocese of California. He was assisted by retary A. A. Denison of the chamber of Bishop L. C. Sanford of the San Joaquin diocese, Archdeacon John A. Eriory cursions, in which the secretary is taking Rev. D. O. Kelly, Rev H. Howitt, Rev. The dar's program was concluded with a social service rally in the crypt of the

> Service Commission The speakers of the evening were Dr Shelby.

new cathedral, held under the auspices

of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the

Daughters of the King and the Social

JAMES JOHNSTON SIGNS TO BE "CUB" BY EVERS Judge O'Brien of the circuit court.

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Delicate Operation Is Attempted to Save Prize Horse

Delicate methods in surgery as frequently practiced upon human beings were used vesterdar to save the life of May Hamlin, the valu-able jet black 8-year-old mare be-longing to Dr. O. D. Hamlin, when Dre. Archibald and Rogarty tre-phined the animal's skull in operiting for an interior infection. is believed that the operation will prove successful. The beautiful horse is one of the best known prize winners in the state, having carried off several gold medals when on exhibit at the state fair, in high school work. She is fa-mous for her "cake walk" and other fancy stepping, unusual in equinine accomplishments.

STRIKE JURY DISCHARGED. HOUGHTON, Mich, Jan. 30. Without making a further report the special Houghton county grand jury. which has been investigating cases arising from the strike of the copper

The jury refused to fixe the responsibility for the murder of three Iritish ron-union miners at Pains dale and suggested that further in-Coast League, drafted by the Chicago vestigation should be made of the Nationals, signed his contract to be a affair by the sheriffs office. Argu-Cub today. Johnston was sought by the ments on the preliminary motions in Coast the so-called strike cases were expected to be made late today

Butter and Eggs

Fresh Ranch Eggs, dozen40¢

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Australian Creamery Butter, pound .. 35¢

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Fancy Large Bananas, dozen20¢

Fancy Selected Extra Sweet Navel Oranges,

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If it is something good—we have it.

Commercial Headquarters Will Be Scene of Reception on Tuesday Evening.

While a specially chartered engine was speeding to Oroville to bring in i Commercial Club headquarters on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland, plans were perfected this morning for the details of the big opening to take place next Tuesday night. The news of the special engine was announced after a conference between Managing Director Joseph E. Caine and Walter B. Townsend of the Western Pacific railway, who assured the club that all efforts would be made to have the furniture in Oakland on time for the

The affair will be in the nature of informal feature. The ivory ballroom has been engaged for dancing and a special orchestra will play during the aftair. In the new clubrooms refreshwill be served and wives and friends of the mempers shown through

the new quarters
Details of the different features were arranged this morning by Caine and Maitre D'Hotel C. L. Petersen of the Hotel Oakland and several novel-ties are promised for the occasion. The affair will begin at about 8:30

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS PHONE-TANGO LESSONS

Tango lessons to the music of a phonograph may be the next relaxation for tired business mer, arrording to plane: heard at the Commercial club. When the new quarters are opened a phonograph and several specially made tango records Secretary Gilbert C. Farley, and he declares that no business man of Oakland need remain tango-ignorant while the "canned music" is on top. He and several other tango adepts, members of the club, have been asked to give instruction during the luncheon hour, and the plan is under advisement. Farley's famous "Brudder Carus" song,

and several of the other favorites which he has been heard in at club smokers will also be heard on the phonograph. the matter having been taken up Thomas E. Edison, whose plant will be impressed for the recording of the voice of the club's singer These records will be kept in the archieves of the club, and produced only on rare occasions. While the "movies" have in the past depicted members of the blub the phonograph will bring Farley's voice to the club posterity in future smokers and finks.

RESCUED FROM BAY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.— Charles Burk, a longshoreman, who lives at 1016 Willow avenue, Alameda, missed the last boat for Oakland this morning. He arrived at the ferry just too late to catch the 1:20 boat, and, disgruntled, walked along waterfront to Howard-street wharf and dejectedly sat on the edge of the pier. in a few moments ne was asleep and during his slumber

he toppled into the bay. Joseph Do-land pulled Burk out.

CET BY FALLING FLOWER POT. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Little Olympina Domeno, aged 2, of 378 Union street, played with flower pots in the front of her home this morning. One of the jars slipped from her grasp, smashed through the window and dropped to the street as Mrs. Fannie Stremeglie, of 308 Union

struck Mrs. Stremeglie on the head and cut a long gash in her scalp. She mas treated at the Harbor Emergency

GRAND CANYON REPLICA

rado caused the painful injury of two workmen this morning, when it fell and caused them to plunge a considerable distance. That the accident in San Fran-THE FUTURE OF CHINA

The Future of China, in Tibet, and among the abording in the interior of China, in Tibet, and among the abordinal tribes of the vax Amur river as a replica of the famous gorge, and as a replica of the famous gorge, and Charles Carine of 186 Jasper place, and Charles Carine of 186 Jasper place, and Proposed of 1872 Lombard Street were rest of the world. Since this is one of societies.

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EXPLORER TO PREDICT

hoisting the boulder to place on the ex- the greatest problems of today, the Uniterior, when it fell, smashed the staging versity of California has invited the dis-INJURES TWO WORKMEN terior, when it tell, smashed the staging versity of California has invited the dis-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 - The best ground. Carine's leg was laid open and Berthold Laufer, to come to the univerof rock in the Grand Canyon of the Colo- his face and hands bruised, while Santos Sity from Chicago, where he is now of the scientific staff of the great Field Colum-Man museum, to lecture on March 2, 3 and 4, on China.

This famous anthropologist has spent : number of years exploring in the interior

PURE DRUGS, GOOD SERVICE.

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EDITORIAL

as you should, or bet-

ter still, upon a sleep-

ing porch, or do you

close everything up

tight as a drum and

sleep in a microbe in-

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to you another new member of the Medicine knew. Bill came back family, the new triangular laxative or to be more "Well. I took my medical control of the more than the same back has been family, the new triangular laxative or to be more the same back has been family to be more the same back has been family to be more to be more the same back has been family to be same back has bee lar laxative or to be more correct Bowman's Laxa- cine, but not from the

This is a new candy no, siree!"

Why not? Couldn't will not to the town is tust the thin town is tust the tu How much real, genuine, out of doors fresh air do you biliousness, constipation, all right, with his name torpid liver, sick head-ache. dizziness at breath into your lungs every 24 hours? Do you sleep with ache, dizziness, etc. your windows open

These little triangles are as effective as they such risks as that. There are pleasing to the taste was another doctor next and unlike many laxa door and his sign read '3 tives the dose may be to 5 ' The odds was so gradually reduced radually reduced.

A 25c box will convince to him "
ou of their superiority.

The best preventative

Don't be afraid of fresh air, no matter how cold it is-don't be afraid to breath it in and pump it outit's the most necessary thing to life in all the world and it's here in abundance for everyone.

Societies here and everywhere, organized for the promotion of health, are all in accord on two great cardinal principles, fresh air and sanitation.

Keep your lungs full of fresh air and your body and surroundings clean. It goes a long way towards good health.

you of their superiority. Are you a voice work. the winter time, is freer? That is, a public quent bathing and a good speaker, a singer, an attornes or in some such bath brush. You can get line of work? ne of work?

A good brush for this purlf so you will be in- pose at Bowman's for 50c.

quality selling at 25c. Scores of local people are using them constantly and find them most effective.

The second is Bow-The second is Bow-an's Throat Tablets,

The second is Bowman's Throat Tablets,
selling at 10c a box. These
tablets are giving great
satisfaction to everyone
who has tested them,
We want every voice

Combination of chemicals
and we can furnish you
with the very thing that
the best of them use and
the thing all of them
would use if they could
afford it. We want every voice worker in Oakland to try one of the above for every purchase either makes a new friend for Bowman's or adds to the good feeling of an old

The first time Bill, the farm hand, ever com-plained of feeling sick his

BOWMAN'S REGULAR CUT PRICES A Few Examples of Prices That Prevail All of the Time at Bowman's. ative Herb Tablets, \$1.00 size, Bowman's Price 77c

Piso's Cure, 25c size, Bowman's Price......180 Peroxide of Hydrogen, full pint, Bowman's Price 17c Woodbury's Facial Scap, Bowman's Price. .13c cake Sanitol Tooth Powder, 25c size, Bowman's Price 15c Astringosol, 50c size, Bowman's Price...... .39c Hay's Hair Health, 50c size, Bowman's Price....35c Powder Buy it on sus-fornia to Bowman's to be picton and if you don't developed?

Foley's Heney and Tar. 25c size, Bowman's Price, 19c think it's the best talence. Hay's Hair Health, 50c size, Bowman's Price....35c Ovoferrin, \$1.00 size, Bowman's Price....

doctor you sent me to-

ing it for 25c a bottle.
If Jou have a spot of

harm the fabric, is

isn't up to expectations.

TALCUM POWDER

BOWMAN'S NEW

goes a long way.

HEADQUARTERS for KODAKERS.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1914. NO. 3.

brators, Etc., at Bow-

Buying Trusses, Elastic Stockings, Vi-

man's. These Are Articles That

Can Be so Easily Priced High That Your Safety Lies Chiefly in Purchasing at a Reliable Store.

We sell a great many russes, elastic stockings. knee caps, anklets, shoulder braces, suspensories, I vibrators, etc., for the wan't goin' to take no simple reason that those who are familiar with this sort of merchandise have found our prices to be right.

This should be of interfor colds, particularly in est to people who have had no experience in the purchasing of such goods. for it assures them of fair treatment.

We price everything in terested in two "helps to voice workers" which Bowman's recommend.

The first is a gelatine throat pastile of superior quality selling at 25c.

Sovere of local people are local representations of the store of the public or water or any of the local representation of the store in accordance with its cost and not in accordance with the grallity selling at 25c.

They don't use gasoline, to any very great extent, or water or any of the local representation of the public of the public of the store in accordance with the grallity selling the stor

Any druggist is antitled to a fair profit but not to an exorbitant one simply because the buyer is willing to pay, or is ignorant of real values.

This department of our business is growing very rapidly for the simple reason that it is making so We put this chemical composition up in bottles and call it Klenzoll, sellmany friends.

KODAKS AND DEVELOPING

grease or oil or paint or dirt upon your clothes Go to any amateur just reach into your mediphotographer you know and ask them this ques-tion: "Where can I get cine cabinet and get out your Klenzoll. It distion: "Where can I get solves the spot, doesn't the best satisfaction and harm the fabric, is not the best results in de inflammable and a little veloping and printing?" We will stand on the

course, that the parts adcan get for this purpose. Try it and see. Money dressed has had back always on anything lence with Bowman's debought at Bowman's that velopment work.

We get orders for printing and developing from almost every State in the Union.

Just try one can of our New York City send films new Vergo Violet Talcum clear out here to Cali-

oute ever used come in as it's because they can t and get your two bits get the equal of our work anywhere.

Fresh Boiled Deep Sea Crabs,

Meat Department

pound 17½¢

Fish and Oyster

Department

Ovsters, eastern selects, dozen25¢

Oysters, New York counts, dozen 30¢

each 25¢ and 35¢

Legs Selected Nevada Spring Lambs,

Cudahy's (Diamond C) Eastern Hams,

Control of the Contro

JANUARY SE 1914

Woman, Who Recently Married Lumber Man.

ry, she reported to the police last judiciary committee which will shortly night, to an unidentified man, who pretended to her that he was a detective and wanted the jewelry as security for her appearance in court, heard today. He told her, she said, that she was under arrest as a witness against a man who had forged her husband's Many Honor Deceased name to a check for \$5,800 and that

she must come to court with him.

Mrs. Smith, who came here six
months ago from England, where she
married Smith, is new to the ways of this country, she explained, and the story seemed logical to her. He

ine situation, and after receiving her

MARE ISLAND FERRY NOW UP TO DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Representatives Curry and Nolan have an appointment with Secretary of the National Daniels to discuss the Mare Island ferry question. They hope for a final adjustment of this discuss within the city in a short time, as the department is not satisfied to have the ferry company's claim and the counter-claim pany's claim and the counter-claim in which Housman was riding with a sent time. Introduces amendment to the dakend might the instance of the Hotel Oakland might the instance of the Hotel Oakland might the instance of the Hotel Oakland might that this was class legislation, appointment with Secretary of the University of California, was arrested late last night at East Fourteenth of California, was arrested late last night at East Fourteenth of this discuss the Mare Island for the Produced an amendment to the dame ordinance which would restore it to its ordinance which would restore it to it

Begin Hearings on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Hearings on

proposed trust legislation, embracing

President Wilson's recommendations for trust reforms, were inaugurated today by Alleged Detective Swindles to reign commerce. While the committee had only the interstate trade commission bill before it is printed for Chairman Adamson said information would be sought from the witnesses on general PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. subjects, including the proposed railways \$1,275 worth of diamonds and jewel- Representative Clayton, chairman of the

Senator, S. M. Cullom

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Many Chicagoans. herathm afinalty failthin and temperary

jeweiry remained a half hour longer body of Shelby M. Cullom, former United detailing the ways of criminals and giving her light on criminal domgs. States Senator from Illinois, who died at his home in Washington Wednesday.

Many intimate friends accompanied the body to Springfield where the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Was passed at the instance of reform elements of the chief of police. He can grant the ments for the protection of girls and women and the raising of the moral standard and. The amendment gave discretionary large to the rich and poor alike. Have there been any other applications excepting from the Hotel Cakberra of liquor at dances.

INTRODUCES AMENDMENT.

in a short time, as the department is not satisfied to have the ferry company's claim and the counter-claim of the co-operative association of the employees create friction at the island any longer. Men high in the department believe that the government will finally operate a free ferry on its own account.

The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today. The Mott amendment came un for section reading and passage to print today.

AT THE PACIFIC

GREAT FINAL REDUCTIONS

Now is your last opportunity to take advantage of the most startling sale of Women's Garments. We have made final reductions on everything in our stock-reductions that will never be equaled. Note these prices. Then—come to the Pacific tomorrow.

In Three Lots SUITS In Three Lots

Values to \$25.00.

Lot "B" \$12<u>50</u>

Values to \$35.00.

Lot "C"

Dresses

Note These Reductions:

Values to \$6.50..... \$2.95

Values to \$27.50

Coats

Note These Reductions: Values to \$11.50... 4.95

Values to \$17.50... \$9.95

Values to \$22.50.. \$ 4.45

Values to \$30.00.. \$17.45

Values to \$12.50.... \$7.45

Values to \$18.50.. \$9.95 Values to \$22.50.. \$12.45

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Legs of Lamb, 15c per lb

Best Eastern Ham.

19c per lb.

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A CHO , TA CARON OUR MILE OUC. A CULLCE THE MILE O MIS. IVI \$1.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Socific Cloak and Suit House

Trust Legislation MAYOR REJECTED

Proposed Clause Meets Defeat in Dansant Refreshment Matter.

Zessie Smith, wife of C. V. Smith, a securities bill and other phases of the Mayor Mott yesterday to amend the dance bessie Smith, wife of C. V. Smith, a trust question, over which his committee ordinance so as to rescind the clause givenumber exporter, living at the Selwyn will nave jurisdiction. Commissioner ing discretionary powers to the Chief of Davies of the bureau of corporations. Police concerning the sale of liquors at dances, was defeated in the city council today by three votes. Mayor Mott was posed ordinance. Commissioner Turner matters of this kind until the liquor asked to be excused from voting, as he had not made up his mind as to the merits posed ordinance. Commissioner Turner of the situation. Commissioners Anderson, whether this relicant continues is good, or Baccus and Forrest voted no on the or- by a slush fund, is good. I move we dinance, their votes being a majority in defer the consideration of this dance or-the city council dinance till February 18."

the city council ordinance, passed a year ago, prohibited favor of this amendment to the dance ordinance.

"at public dances, and the dance ordinance was passed at the instance of reform elements for the protection of girls and women and the raising of the moral stand

sa he stated that the matter might complicate the liquor issue.

"If want the Hart ordinance de'eated." said Turner. "If we insist upon there being no liquor at dances, it may make us appear too strict in our reform measures, and may turn moderate people in favor of the Hart liquor ordinance. Asitation of this question is inopportune."

"I don't see how it would complicate the issue of the liquor ordinance." responded Mayor Mott. "It seems to me we made a mistake on this matter, and we ought to correct it. I introduced this ordinance by request, but it appears to me to have a right principle."

"Well, it's the wrong time to talk about it and agitate it." said Turner. "The math thing now is the getting of votes to defeat this initiative liquor ordinance, which would place the liquor ordinance, even in unimportant details, without a vote of the people.

HIS ARGUMENT.

there been any abuse of the privilege chief? Oxfori answered Petersen "The dance where we have permitted the sale of liquor has been contacted in a perfectly orderly and decent manner. There has been no complant."

"Tou see," interposed Commissioner Baçcus. "It's all right. If we keep on changing, it will make us look like a provincial village. If we pass a lot of fight regulations it'll make Oak-lized and they do this in San Francisco, and other cities. You want to make us look like a provincial village. If we pass a lot of fight regulations it'll nake Oak-lized and they do this in San Francisco.

"Why not settle the matter now? I agree with Baccus," said Commissioner and the liquor ordinance or the liquor ordinance or the people with Baccus," said Commissioner and the liquor ordinance or the people with Baccus," said Turner.

"Well,

"You know there are people who think we have gone far enough in the council ordinance regulating the liquor business. If we'do things now that would make us look unreasonable, it will turn people away from the council ordinance, and they will vote for the Hart ordinance. I want to see the liart ordinance defeated. I told Arthur Arlett, president of the Public Welfare League, that I thought making the motions. Nobody would make that the preliamentary order of necedence in making the motions. Nobody would make

GOOD LOOKS



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Women Purchase Lumber, Make Men **Build Sidewalk**

RICHMOND, Jan. 30.—When the "men folk" of the south bay shore failed to get together and build a sidewalk along Fourteenth street to Potrero avenue, the women of the district, led by Mrs. A. McMaster, Mes. K. Floyd and Mrs. A. F. Lilly, took matters into their own hands. They raised the funds to purchase the lumber and then "bossed the job" while their "hubbies" got busy with saws and hammer and did the work. Now the nalking is good in that sec-

Some weeks ago at the instance of the Hotel Oakiand, the city council amended the dance ordinance. The original dance "What argument to the dance of the dance ordinance of the dance ordinance of the standard or the dance ordinance of the dance ordinance o Commissioner Baccus seconded the mo-

"But it isn't," answered Turner. "It

EAGLES ASK PRIVILEGE.

minds as to the value of it? You thought.

Mr. Mayor, that the placing of obscurtionary powers in the chief was good
when you suggested the first change.

Has there been any abuse to make it
appear that it should be rescinded. Has
there been any abuse of the privilege
coniet?"

"Not a bit." answered Petersen "The
dance where we have accomitted the cole

fore the pressure is brought." Anderson. Let's vote on it now.

There was a short altercation about the parliamentary order of precedence in making the motions. Nobody would make the motion that the ordinance should go to a vote as Turner wished for delay, the other commissioners were against it, and not make to move its passage, and the mayor, as presiding officer of the council, could not make the motion.

"Gentlemen, I think that we should opsider this carefully," said Mayor Mott.
"I'm ready to move the passage of the "Tm ready to mote the passage of the ordinance if Mr Forrest will assume the chair for a moment. But if there is a possibility of your changing your minds. I would like to delay action till tomornome."

NO ABUSES REPORTED.

"There may have been no abuses so r. These dances may have been confar. These dances may have been conducted in a right manner. But it opens the door to abuses. Dancing is a clean, fine amusement. It should not be necessary to have inquor sold at dances to nake those dances attractive. I do not think that liquor should be sold at any dances, if we agree that there are some dances where it would not be wise to permitti its saile." miti ita sajie."

mit its saile."

Commissioners Baccus and Anderson called for a vote on the matter, and the ordinance was presented for second reading and passage to print. The vote follows:

lows:
Aves—Mavor Mott.
Noss—Commissioners Andarron Consumers and Furrest.
Excused from voting—Commissioner

The ordinance was defeated Incident

ally the vote indicates a rew alignment in the city council, as Forrest has for the most parr voted with Mayor Mott on test questions. A solid three controlling the council may be heralded by the action today.

Commissioner Turner explained that he

and did not know how he would vote if the matter were delayed.

The action of the council today leaves the discretionary power of granting the liquor privilege at dances in the hands of Chief Petersen.

THE COMMUNICATION FILED, The following communication concern-ing the liquor matter was filed with the ouncil today

council today.

Whereas. We deprecate the granting of special privileges, and
Whereas, We oppose the sale of liquor in dance halls, therefore be it
Resolved. That we protest to the Oakland City Council against the amendment of January 13 to the ordinance, granting discretionary powers to the Chief of Police in permitting to societies and of Police in permitting to societies and organizations to offer and have for sale in their dance halls and halirooms vinous spirituous, mait, alcoholic and other intoxicating liquor, and further he it Resolved. That we protest against the actions of the Oakland City Council grant-

ing the special privilege of selling liquors in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland in violation of the saloon ordinance recently passed by general consent.
HIGH ST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.
C. C Herriott. Presiding Officer.

TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of vourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor aliments and are most likely to minor aliments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds, you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of neople who use it. It is prompt and effectivel, pleasant and sele to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children Forsale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

World's Finest 12½c CIGAR.

White Cross Painless Dentists PAR Gold \$4.00 Plates That Sit.





TAFT& PENNOYER **COMPANY** SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR 38th Annual

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the last day of the general TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT, of-

10%DiscountSale

fered throughout the establishment. On Monday our staple merchandise goes back to its original price and the month of

phenomenal sales will be at an end. Take advantage of this opportunity. There must be hundreds of articles you will need

Our store is open until 10:00 P. M. tomorrow evening.

Linen Sale to Close January

CLOTHS-2 by 2 yards, usually \$2.50, Now. \$2.25 2 by 2 yards, usually \$4.00, Now. \$3.60 2 by 2½ yards, usually \$6.00, Now. \$4.95 2 by 2½ yards, usually \$6.00, Now. \$4.95 2 by 2 yards, usually \$3, Now. \$2.70 2 by 3 yards, usually \$4.50, Now....\$4.05 2 by 21/2 yards, usually \$14, Now...\$7.95 214 by 214, usually \$5.00, Now..... \$4.50

NAPKINS-

22 inch size, splendid quality, usually \$3.00. SPECIAL AT...... \$2.70 the dozen 24 inch, exceptional quality, usually \$4.50. SPECIAL AT\$4.05 the dozen "YE OLDE HOMESTEAD DAMASK," very durable, assorted patterns, SPECIAL AT 45¢ THE YARD. MERCERIZED DAMASK-Good weight, assorted patterns:

WASH RAGS-Turkish and knitted weaves, all sizes. SPECIALLY PRICED AT 5c. 9c and 11¢ each. "OAKLAND MILLS" SHEETS, a splendid quality and well made:

Men's Haberdashery

OUR 1914 POLICY IS to show the very newest styles at the same time they are produced in that world's fashion center, New York City. Another part of this policy is to offer them to our patrons at the lowest margain of profit consistent with good business judgment. Our latest offering A FOUR IN HAND OF JAPANESE FAILLE CREPE

This is a new Spring shape shown in the wonderful combinations of color of the Orient subdued to suit the taste of the American gentleman. Some of the shades we offer are Geisha, Dragon, Mandarin and Jap Blue as well as Tokio and Shinshu. Although this tie is an extreme novelty we are able to offer it at a popular price of 50%.

Special Prices on Shoes

Our department is showing a full line of Spring models in high-class shoes for ladies, misses, boys and children. Saturday is the last day the discount prices will prevail on new Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s newest models in patent kid, dull kid, dull matt kid, with cloth

tops, hand turned soles, rrench Cuban neers, and cut steel duckies and ornaments, selling Low heeled pumps in gun metal and patent kid, smart stylish new effects, snug fitting and Ladies' Gun Metal Calf and Patent Kid Shoes with short vamps, hand sewed, medium high Big Girls' Broad Toed Shoes, hand welt soles, button styles, shown in dull calf, patent kid and matt kid with leather or suede tops, sold regularly at \$3.50, are SPECIAL AT \$1.95 Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s Tan Russia Calf, welt button, hand sewed, broad toe effects, military heels, black suede or black satin pumps, selling regularly at \$6.50, are SPECIALLY OFFERED AT \$4.35

BARGAIN TABLES. A large line of fine shoes in small sizes principally, broken lots in an styles of snoes, priced formerly at \$5.00 and \$0.00 the pair, are NOW OFFERED to \$1.50 the pair, are NOW OFFERED AT 50¢ the Pair While They Last

Special Saturday Glove Sale

We are offering a limited quantity of Ladies' two-clasp full pique White Glace Gloves

with three rows of black silk embroidery on the backs, seams stitched in black, soft pliable skins, which stand cleaning well, and which should sell for a considerably higher price, at \$1.35 the pair While They Last.

DO NOT FORGET THAT WE ARE HOLDING THE LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE SALE OF FINE CROCKERY, LAMPS, STATUARY, GLASS AND BRIC-A-BRAC THAT WE HAVE EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED. SALE IS HELD IN A SECTION OF THE TOY DEPT. ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

A Yat 4TH and 15TH DISCOVER ATTEMPTS TO

CUBA APPOINTS HAGUE TRIBUNAL ARBITRATORS HAVANA, Jan 30 -Dr. Cosme de la

Forrients, former Secretary of State, has Torriente, former secretary of state, has with scrap-fron were placed on the tracks the Kansas City fast mail passed. ing Cuba at The Hague tribunal. He to wreck a St Louis-Iron Mountain & succeeds the late Dr. Fernandez Barelro. Southern passenger train. The engineer Senator Antonio Sanchez de Ristamate saw the obstruction in time to stop his don Gonzalo de Quesada, Cuban munis- i train only a few feet away. The train ter at Berlin, and General Mantel San- was bound from Hot Springs, Arkansas, rully, inspector general of the army have peen elected arbitrators at The Hague At a meeting of the foreign consuls today Lucas A Cordeba, Argentine consul, was elected dean. It is reported that he may decline on account of poor beaith and in this event the appointment will fall upon the American Consul

Colonel Orestas Ferrara, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, and a prominent rebei leader who returned from New York today, said he considered the arrangement for the new Cuban loan advantageous to the country.

J. B. Rodyers.

BLAZING METEOR HITS EARTH AND EXPLODES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 20 -At 7:30 last night a blazing meteor of large size sped through the sky earthward, striking in the mountains about 15 miles east of the city. The meteor exploded with terrific detonation and shook the city with such force as to cause great excitement, many persons believing a terrific explosion had occurred somewhere in the city. Houses were shaken, while windows and dishes rattled. Telephone messages from the vicinity where the

night no danage resulted from the phi-

speed.

TWO ATTEMPTS MADE. ST. LOUIS, Jac. 30 —Two attempts killed. Bestow your money on the were made here early yesterday to wreck sick poor and thus do some good with

private watchman found a rock in a switch frog on the main line in the WRECK PASSENGER TRAIN western part of St. Louis. He removed in and two hours later found a larger rock MACKEY, Okiahoma, Jan 30-A pile wedged in the same place. The larger of railway ties and several harrels filled rock was removed twenty minutes before

> MUNICH, Jan. 30 .- King Ludwig III of Bavaria administered a snub

KING SNUBS WOMEN.

yesterday to a society of aristocratic women who asked him to become patron of a movement to establish homes for sick animals. He said: "Do not worry about diseased cats, dogs

DOESN'T MAKE YOU SICK

Dodson's Liver Tone Livens Up feet is on the bowels—not on the the Liver; is More Than a tually take the place of calculation of Dodson's Liver Tone, a mild, harm-less, vegetable liquid that every drug-Mere Laxative and Better less, vegetable liquid that every with sist is glad to guarantee to take the place of calomel and give prompt replace of calomel and give prompt re-Than Calomel.

lief in cases of constipation, billous-ness and sluggish liver. Calomel was for years the chief sell Dodson's Liver Tone that they medicine used to stimulate the liver, give their personal guarantee with

torce of the exposion was so intense ast the pot to be blamed for being alraid that you are getting Dodson's by asse

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ALL SPECIALS CASH

FRUITS and

POULTRY and GAME Fresh killed Eastern Hens, 23c per pound.

Oranges 20c, 25c and 30c

FISH and OYSTERS

Sale on fresh Crabs.

VEGETABLES

We will win you by our Quality and Service

DELICATESSEN

BUTTER and EGGS

will be sold at cost.

Two pounds best Potato Salad,

15c.

Palace Market Chicken Pies.

10c Each.

and GROCERIES

Entrance on /

Gold Brick Methods Brought Up-to-Date Twelfth Street Upstairs

When we started in business many people laughed at the idea of our starting a clothing business on the second floor. These men insisted that we must have elaborate window trims, that we must have extravagant fixtures that we must have prominent locations at high expense, and that all of these things would be taken into consideration by the buying public even more than Value, Service and Personality.

We took the stand that these methods were not right whether they had always had been in vogue or not and since starting less than five years ago we have proven that these gold brick methods of old cannot be successfully brought down to date. We have proven that the public no longer wants to be fooled and enticed into gorgeously outfitted stores by equally elaborate window trims and store exteriors. We have proven that Barnum's rule: "The public likes to be humbugged," is a dishonest, an unfaithful. an untrue and and an unsuccessful rule.

THAT is why we have grown

mon a core casi capita. concern less than five years ago to where we are today, doing over a million dollars' worth of business per THAT is why we are today

serring minic prairies as a Overcoats at one price than any two stores in the country put together show that they are selling.

We Believe In Honestly Advertising Our Reasons For Saving You Money

We save you money because it pays us to save you money. We save you money

because through that saving we make you our friends. We save you money be-

cause we believe it is our honest and bounden duty to save you money if we can.

We save you money because we believe it is dishonest for any man to know how

to save the public money and then not do it. We save you money because we be-

lieve what you are looking for is value and service and not gilded columns, ma-

hogany show cases, gilded chandeliers and mosaic flooring.

THAT is why we have over

enthusiastically backing and boosting the Foreman & Clark principles and the Foreman & Clark type of honesty.

THAT is why we are so deter-

mme e morrier o e co swerve from the plan we started with or from the foundation we have builded on.

THAT is, incidentally, why

having aroused the impotent envy of those that have not enough energy or not enough intelligence to lift themselves out of gold brick ruts.

We Don't Cut Prices Because We Don't Think It Honest

We cannot bring ourselves to believe in the apparently popular mercantile habit of selling the same goods to one man at one price and to another man at another price. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that it is all right to sell a Suit or Overcoat at one price on Wednesday and at another price on Thursday. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that we have any right whatever to sell a Suit or Overcoat AT ANY PRICE if that Suit or Overcoat is not honestly worth the price we first offered it for. If we had any such goods we would deem it our bounden duty to sell them to some junk dealer or peddler.



The New Spring Suits Are Here

Our stores are open Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock.

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We guarantee a perfect fit and give it. Alterations Free.

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regulate corporations by means of a blue sky law, and change the method of raising and expending money on highways

The duties of the tax commission would be transferred to the public mmission and the work

service commission and the work of the bureau of inspections would be transferred to the state aud tor The employment agency of problems.

Unions in State of Washington Propose Many Changes
Through Delegates.

OLYMPIA. Wash... Jan 30—Seven proposed initiative measures for submission to the voters at the general mostion to the voters at the general most on the voters at the general ficient signatures to the petitions are content with automobile race ficient signatures to the petitions are content with automobile experts nave comment ficient signatures to the petitions are content with some state of the bureau of inspections would be transferred to the state aud tor The employment agency of the proposed in the bureau of inspections would be transferred to the state aud tor The employment agency of the state and to the price of the state aud tor The employment agency of the state and tor product has the merit agency of the state and tor product has the merit agency of the state and tor product has the merit are to the state and tor product has the merit are to the term than a treation stores of the state and tor product has the

measures, which are fathered by dustrial insurance act provides that labor organizations and the state the employer of an injured man shall grange, would abolish the state tax furnish up to \$100 for medical ex-commission, the bureau of inspection penses. Any necessary amount above and employment agencies, add a first \$100 would be taken from the acci-aid clause to the workmen's compendent fund

the Vanoerbilt and Grand Prix races to be he d in Santa Monica next month.

At the wheel of his famous mount, Stata Na 3 Earl Cooper, who is recognized as the clampion road race driver of 1913 will be one of the entrants while GRI Arderson in his Stata No 8 will complete the team. The car that Cooper will drive is the same speeds machine that I e non his 1913 honors with and the one Anderson will priot is the Stutz car.

in the last 500 mile Indianapolis Speed-The entry recorded for these classic events is of course, substantial proof fhat the Stutz is to confinue its brilliant parter as a successful racing marking.

Let your sore, swollen, sweaty feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ"



put those weary, shoe-crinkled, ach- take a tablespoonful in a glass of wat-

It's grand-it's glorious. Your feet will

every one of the 45 schools is overcrowded The increase was reported in connection with tre statement that the new schools being crected will be filled at once, with the overflow students.

The unexpected increase has forced the board to add temporary classrooms to the Campbell, Claremont, Clawson Cleveland, Emerson, Grant, Laketew, McChessev and several other schools.

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We est too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-ged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe head-aches theumatic twinges torms ther acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders You simply must keep your kidneys

active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Sa is from any good drug store here,

FAST ACME CYCLISTS look up at you and almost talk and grapes and lemon juice, combined then they'll take another dive in that with lithia, and is harmless to flush "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of logged kidneys and is harmless to flush, clogged kidneys and stimulate them to lead—all tired out—just try 'TIZ", normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the unique for the acids in normal activity It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer

The Acme Cycling club members of It's grand—it's glorious. Tour feet will call the urine so it no longer of the original states and the pain gone from carns, callouses and pain gone from carns, callouses and pain gone from carns, callouses and punits. There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the water drink which everybody should handsome trophy. The riders who will poisonous exudations which puff up represent the Acme club in the race will your feet and cause foot torture.

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911 Washington St., near 9th-Free motor delivery to all parts of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

2-1b Fresh Creamery Butter Sutherland Brand, per sq. 750 21 pounds Dry Granulated

Sugar \$1.00 Try our Special Blend Coffee in airtight package, per lb 30c SPECIAL PRICES ON DRIED AND CANNED FRUITS. New Santa Clara Prince Ib Sc Fancy Dried Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c

Vission Black Fles, per lb. 50 Fresh Walnuts, 100 per cent good, per lb. 15c Fancy Table Apricots, in tins

Fancy Table Peaches, in tins 2 for 250 Fancy Bartlett Pears, in tins per tin Table Egg Plums, per tin .. 100 Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, in tall tins, per tin 100 Sauer Kraut, in ting, 2 for .250 Wellman's Hominy, large tin 10c

2 lbs Fresh Fig Bars25c Fresh Gingersnaps, per lb ...100

FRUITVALE LODGE IS PLEASING ENTERTAINER

Fruitvale Looge, No. 1152, Loyal Order of Moose, entertained Monday evening at a smoker and entertainment in the club quarters A number of members of the organization contributed to the program while several artists of considerable talent from outside also participated S R
Jacobs acted as chairman of the evening A large attendance was present and the affair was voted a success by all. R. A. Allen was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and his assistants were S. R. Joobs and D. M. Jones.

The program follows Song by Mrs. J. R. McBride, accompanied by Mrs. A. Krattenger, plane and Miss Richmond, violin, song, by Manuel Ferreri, song, by Frank Whisenand, accompanied by Mrs. F Whisenand. 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Eugene Schreiber, "Be-cause," John Landucci duet by F Schreiber and J Landucci, song, by Joe Marotella, piano solo, by Miss A Am-

JAMES MILLS TO BE UNIVERSITY REGENT

SACRAMENTO, Jan 30.-Governor Jonnson Jesterday appointed James Mills of Maxwell, Glenn county, and of Riverside, as member of the board of regents, vice Mrs M E. Sherman of Fresno. who died

Mills has been identified closely with the citrus industries of California for twenty years and has planted more citrus trees than any other man in the state For many years he has been on the iegislative committee appointed by the horticultural conventions. Mills was largely instrumental in getting passed the

company and the Riverside Trust company in the south and with James Mills of the Sacramento Valley Orchard and

The Stock the Vogue Cloak and Suit House (Formerly 473 13th Street)

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At Half and Even Less Than Half the Vogue's Former Prices.

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Furs

At Next-to-Nothing Prices

Below are only a few of the many wonderful bargains: Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 a. m.

Suits	
Suits, regular to \$20.00	\$ 5.00
Suits, regular to \$25.00	2 9 9 5
Suits, regular to \$27.50	\$12.45
Suits, regular to \$30.00	R14 95
Suits, regular to \$35.00	817.45
Dresses	,

\$12.50 Messaline Dresses § \$20.60 Silk or Wool Dresses....\$ 9.95 \$25.00 Chiffon Dresses.......\$10.95 Coats

Coats, regular to \$15.00......\$ 5.00 Coats, regular to \$17.50. \$ 7.95 Coats, regular to \$20.00. \$ 8.95 Coats, regular to \$22.50. \$ 9.95 Coats, regular to \$25.00. \$12.45

Waists and Sweaters

\$5.00 Silk and Lace Waists.....\$2.95 \$7.50 Silk and Lace Waists.....\$4.95 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Sweaters.....\$2.95

\$2.50 Silk Petticoats\$1.59

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ROADS IMPASSABLE.

The following builetin of road conditions throughout the State has been issued by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association:

Coast Road—Best road to San Jose from San Francisco at present time is by way of Oakland boulevard the road down Peninsula is very muddy near via field from San Jose to Gilroy there is a detour of three mies near Moran Hill bridge from Watsonville to Chiticoden cut off has been was ed c.t. rendering road impassable bridge is down at Bradley road through San Miguel via Indian Valley preferable at this time; the Salinas ther is running very high and cannot be forded.

miles being also given

First team, Doc. Prior, 2:50 Ray Gived. Ah' how glad your feet get, how com234 Second team L. Woody 221, fortable your shoes feel Tou can lieve in exerceming kidney trouble
Harry Hoffman, 2.13. First sub. But wear shoes a dee smaller if you design, while it is only teamble.

But wear shoes a size amplier if you desire. While it is only trouble

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Wealthy Oil Man and Wife, Who Divorced Him, Are Rewedded.

Verifying the opinion expressed by Superior Judge W. H. Donahue at the time he granted the wife an interlocutory decree of divorce on December 15. Benjamin Walter McIntosh, wealthy manufacturers' agent and oil man, patched up his differences with his wife, Ivy Myrtle McIntosh, and the couple, accompanied by their two little girls, took out a license to rewed late yesterday afternoon at the

office of the county clerk.
"I believe the defendant is a good man, that his heart is right, but that he has merely got in bad at home," said Judge Donahue in handing out the divorce. Several days later Mc-Intosh appeared in court and volun-tarily offered to give his wife more

which had been practically all that her husband possessed.

"I think she can make better use of it in paying off some debts," said McIntosh: "I want her to have the home." Several days ago, in conformity with the terms of his wife's di-vorce, the husband deeded to her their elegant home in Lenox avenue. According to interpretation of the law, the couple were still man and wife, as a final decree could not be entered until a roor hance. Ether could have moved to have he inter-locutory decree set aside and this them to their former status of relations. However, McIntosh explained that he desired another ceremony in order to have things certain

REUNITED BY DAUGHTER. "This is the little angel who brought us together again and showed us the mistake we had made," said the father, petting his oldest daughter, Thelma, while taking out the marriage license.

The couple were first married at Vancouver, B. C., in December, 1901. They have two daughters. Thelma 10 years of age, and Augusta, 8 years old. Mrs. McIntosh filed a suit for divorce, which was dismissed upon the pleading of her husband. A sec ond action brought by her was pending in the court for nearly eight months when it came to a sensational trial last December. McIntosh fought the case, declaring that he did not desire a divorce, as he loved his wife and their children. Mrs. McIntosh alleged that her husband had paid attention to other women. This he did not deny, explaining that Mrs. McIntosh did not seek pleasures outside of their home

J. A. BATCHELOR IS HEAD OF BROTHERHOOD been drowned, but a brief message re-reived late last night from Ensenada br

According to a special dispatch re- Mr. McCord brought news of the safe ceived here from Los Angeles, Rev. J. A. Batchelor, of this city, has been elected supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhoed as the successor of the late James A. Foshay. The selection was the weather side of Todos Santos Sunday made by the executive council of the atternoon," said Captain Anderson, "a lodge, which is one of the largest fraternal fearful gale came up. I hoisted anchor

ocleties in America.

The new president has been a resident but she must have had engine trouble, for of this city for the past nine years and is the father of three daughters, Miss Hazel Batchelor, Miss Ethel Batchelor and Myrtlse Batchelor. The clergyman dered a few moments after she passed has been the presiding elder of the San from our sight." district of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and has raised \$50,-090 for pioneer memorial churches of that denomination in Oakland and San Francisco. Work on the new houses of worship will commence next year.

CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB OPENS PRIZE EXHIBITION

The cat show of the California Cat | Clark asserted at the annual dinner to-Club opened today on the third floor of night of the Merchants and Manufac-Kahn Brothers' department store More than 200 animals of high pedigree were on exhibition. This is the largest entry list ever registered in the history of the ciuo, vantabie prizes win be presented to the winners. Mrs Lola Reese, of Chicago is acting as judge. The exhibitors include the pet cats of Mrs William W. Siemmons, 'Mike" and "Ike," and Merle Madden's "Hajj," mascot of the "Kismet" company.

Mrs. E. S Warren is acting as manager and Mrs. Frank Baker as secretary. The treasury is being handled by Mrs. Kittle Baxter. The cage committee consists of Mrs. Julia Young, L. A. Mooney, C. Spears and R. Davis.

GRADUATE AT SAN DIEGO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—Twentyeight girls from all parts of California, as well as from many other principal heirs. Mrs. Deffenbaugh, who states, received their diplomas from has been prominent in club and social the San Diego State Normal school circles in Sporane, Wash., for years, will vesterday. The commencement exer-cises took place in the open-air Greek ests. For the last three years a court theater on the campus. The speeches battle has been fought over the estate were few and short, but the musical in the livinois courts. According to the

program elaborate.

records, 35,000,000 in cash and rich farming lands in Central Illinois will come to Mrs. Deffenbangh and her son, Elvo E. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 30.—
Coroner John J. Phelan, who is conducting an investigation into the death of Mrs. Hannah H. Cross, widow of a wealthy New York jeweler.

Planning a campaign to open up a marwhich occurred here last November, said last night that his inquiry has so far shown that she died from natural causes. Reports that there were suspicious circumstances in connection with the death caused the in-

A-K Tablets For **Various Forms** Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat head- William P. Wheatley, cavalry, removed "It is necessary in order to treat headches properly to understand the causes
which produce the affection" says Dr. J. W.
Ray of Blockton, Ala. Continuing, he says:
"Physicians caunot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what
causes give rise to it, and we must remember thet beadsche is to be treated according
to the same rule. We must not only be particular to give the remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the bead. teract the cause which produces the headrelieve the pain until the cause of the trouble has been removed. To answer this purpose anti-kamnis Tablets will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One tabletevery one to three hours gives comfort and rest in the most severe cases of headache, neuralgia and particularly the headaches of women."

of women,"
When we have a patient subject to regular attacks of sick headache, we should caution him to keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "Actoids", and when he feels the least sign of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always be instructed ocarry a few Anti-kamula Tablets, so as to make them ready for instant trac. These

depended on to produce relief in a very few minutes. Askfor A-K Tablets. Anti-kamnia Tablets can be obtained at all druggists and so can A-K. Salve, so well known for Mesoma and skin Ciseases.

Second Lieutenant George C. Bowen, Twelfeht infantry, detailed as professor Military Institute, Greenwood, S. C. Captain Harrison J. Price, Twenty-third inta dry, is granted ten days leate of

to join his regiment are revoked.

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For instance, you can get two true tempo Tangos, two of the newest popular hits, a plaintive inliaby, a negro laughing song, a smashing banjo solo, a descriptive orchestra selection, an exquisite violin, flute and harp trio, a classic orchestra selection, an apariotic tenor solo, an old war-time song, and two marches. The numbers and names are as follows, all ten-inch double disc records:

ords:

1463—A Good Fellow—Tango Mattchiche.

Tangolette—Tango Mattchiche.

1232—Apple Blossom Time in Normandy.

When Preams Come Time

257—Little Alabama Coon.

Negro Laughing Song.

1131—Aboy, My Lads—Banjo.

Just Pushing 'Round—Band.

1157—Herd Girl's Dream.

Paraphrase on Dei Lorlei.

260—Maryland, My Maryland.

Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp

Ground.

1025—National Emblem March.

Ground
1025—National Emblem March.
Washington Gray's March.
Introduction of National March of National Machines, likewise all Columbia Instruments

Masterful Seamanship Alone

Saves Crew of "Red

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—Swept on a

rocky reef off Todos bay during the fierce

gale of Sunday right last and only saved

from a watery grave by a masterful dis-play of seamanship, was the thrilling ex-

periance of Captain W. H. McCord of San Diego, owner of several large plan-

tations in Mexico, and four men on Mc-

time it was believed that the men had

arrival of the Red Wing at that port.

DRIFTED TOWARD REEFS.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20 .- "About dusk,

when the Elliott was lying at anchor on

when the anchor was raised she was

drifting toward the reefs. I believe the

vessel was swept on the rocks and foun-

BALTIMORE. Jan 39 .- "I have never

een sufficiently hyprocritical to pretend

that I don't like praise-praise for deeds

well done. If what the toastmaster said

about me is true I ought to be in the White House tonight" Speaker Champ

turers' Association "If we had had that

primary election law in 1912, I would be

In referring to the vitality of the Mon-

a "warning to the nations of Europe

to keep hands off the republics south of

us lest they die. He predicted that Mex-

ico would come out of its present trou-

bles a stronger nation.
"It is a first-rate time for all of us

to keep our mouths shut," the Speaker said. "President Wilson is better in-

formed than we are and I am willing to abide by his decision."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Estelle

Deffenhaugh of the Bryson Apartments yesterday received word of the final set-

tate in Himors, of which she is one of the

of the Panma Canal, Willis Booth, former

president of the Chamber of Commerce of

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The name of

First Lieutenant George Grunnert, Elev-

Miters and the name of First Lieutenan

therefrom. Lieutenant Wheatley is as-

signed to Thirteenth cavalry effective

First Lieutenant William F. Wheatley,

First Lieutenant Douglas H. Jacobs.

recruiting service, Fort Logan, Colo, The name of Major Francis C. Mar-

General, chief of Philippine constabulary),

removed therefrom to take effect March

Special orders January 21 to First Lieu-

tenant Evan E. Lewis, Second infantry,

American producers.

February 16.

tlement of the famous Deffenbaugh

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there," he added.

WILSON IS PRAISED

CLARK REGRETS LOSS:

Wing.

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with every purchase of 50c or more.

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ecial Season-End Pric 39c for Vestand Pants forVestand Pants

Colors are in white and gray-

Girl's Dress

Made in different shades and colors of fine serge, cordalene cloth, etc. These dresses are artistically trimmed and very well made throughout.

Certainly a value for this price we have put upon them for to-

morrow, of..... Ages 6 to 14 years.

Boys' School Shoe

A fine Satin Calfskin Shoe, Blucher cut, with broad toes and extension soles, that will outwear anything on the market.

Sizes 9 to 13½...........\$1.38

Children's Hosiery

A fine quality School Hose, guaranteed fast black, with double thread heel and toe, treble thread knee. Good, strong elastic top. Sizes 6 to 91/2. Special tomorrow.....

A Dainty Trimmed Hat For a Little Miss

These are real beauties,, handsomely trimmed in Laces, Ribbons and pretty little Rosettes,

Season-End Sale

Women's

The Season's Latest Modes and and Styles of Late Winter Garments



The marvelous sale is not limited in any instance. You can absolutely have your unrestricted choice of any and every Suit in the store for \$12.00. The Suits in the windows are at your disposal as well as those in the Suit Department. The former selling prices have been entirely disregarded. Every Fall and Winter Sult in the house.

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Men if you ever wanted to save money in your life, this is your opportunity

Men's Silk Lisle Hose—In tan, black, grey and navy. Regu- 19c lar 25c value..... Men's Tennis Flannel Pajamas—Our regular \$1.50 kind. \$1.19

Men's Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Ties—In a large range of patterns

Men's Madras and Percale Shirts—An excellent quality Shirt in plain or plaited bosom. Regular \$1.50 Shirts. Now....\$1.15

Men's Australian Wool Underwear—An extremely fine garment GETS ILLINOIS WEALTH

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Coffee Guaranteed high grade. Special, 30c, 34 lbs.\$1.00 Tea-Very finest; regular 75c lb. Spe-Swiss Cheese-Imported. Regular 35c Anchovy Paste-Imported English. Regular 25. Special, jar...........15c Chutney Indian Condiment-Imported, Nim's Beans-3 for 25c; 1 additional

tin free with every 25c sale. Imported Japan Crab—Regular 25c tin. Mason's Macaroni or Spaghetti-Special, Boraxaid Soap—Good for hard water; 14 bars 50c; 29 bars\$1.00

when a foreigner approached, offered catching Smith on the shoulders and

to show him and succeeded in entic- bearing him to the ground. They

ing him a short distance along the then went through his pockets, and

dark waterfront. While he was walk- ran in the direction of the Washing-

Imported French Castile Scap-Virgin brand. Large bar 35c. Special, 3 bars for95c Crackers-Large tin, including tin...90c Standard Biscuit Co. Sweet Crackers-7 Special, bot. \$1.25; gal. 95.50

Large July Lemons—2 doz. for... 30c Large Ripe Bananas—Per doz.... 200 Sunkist Grape Fruit-6 for 25c Dried Onlons—Firm; 7 lbs. for.....25c Fancy Merced Sweet Potatoes—12 lbs.25c

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FATHERS, MOTHERS,

ing two men sprang from behind, ion-street wharf

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REPORT TWO MISSING

TO OAKLAND POLICE

The disappearance of two men was reported to the police today. Search is being made by the police of the bay Inspectors James Drew and Charles F. region and by the relatives of the missing men for them. The disappearance of Theodore

et for American goods with the opening Brunk, 2228 Myrtle street, from his home was reported to the police today Los Angeles, left Berkeley for a trip to the tropics. He will visit the big cities by irlends. Brunk was a barber, employed at a local Broadway shop. He of South America and make a report on in height, weighed 150 pounds and was of medium complexion, with trade conditions and markets for use of brown hair and es.

The Oakland police were asked by

the Alameda authorities to assist in the search for C. H. Coffin, 1243 Park street, Alameda, who has been miss-ing for several days. Coffin was 56 years of age. He disappeared mysteriously several days ago. enth cavalry, placed on list detached

WORSTS NEGRO HOLD-UP IN FIERCE ENCOUNTER

In a fight with a negro who attempted cavalry, relieved from further recruiting to held him up and rob him at Center and duty at Fort Logan, Colo., effective Feb- Seventh streets last night, C. E. Pratt, he contracted asthma, which finally ruary 15. onist with his fists and nut him to flight I wenth cavairy, is detailed for general The matter was reported to the police PASSED BAD CHECKS. CHARGE, and search made of the neighborhood The culprit was not captured. shall. Second cavalry, is placed on list of

A thug entered the flag station of the detached officers and the name of Major railroad at Seventh and Cedar streets William C. Rivers. cavalry, (Brigadier and demanded money from Jesse Mattos, who lives at 1616 Third street. He was who lives at 1616 Third street. He was Fitzgerald, tallors, of Tenth and driven away and obtained nothing of Broadway.

> HELD UP BY TWO MEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,-H. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—H. minutes after arriving here from Daggett of 1547 Leavenworth street Fresno last night, and within sight was held up by two men at Jackson of the form building Paranal South

Cakland Rubber Stamp Co.

a hebben of M. C. Simin of 6848 Sacramento street, was held up and robbed of \$5.25. Smith, a stranger in

1782 Bruadway. Phone Oak. 7814. the city, was about to ask the

AT KEY ROUTE PIER Bennie Fields, Frank McFarland and

Dan Daly, were arrested last night by McCarthy while the three men were attempting to pick pockets at the Key Route

of Inspectors Lou Agnew stated today that he would file charges of vagrancy against the three, and would use every effort to have them convicted and given fall sentences. They were allowed to "get out of town" before, but they only got as far as the Key Route pier.

IOKLAHOMA FRONTIER FIGHTER PASSES AWAY WESTCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 39 -Captain

Emerson Griffith, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here last night. He was a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of the West Point Milliary Academy. Captain Griffith served on the Okla-homa frontier, and in the rampaign against the Indians a quarter of a cen

Elmer G. Cram, a real estate man, was awested last night by Inspectors lynn and Kyle at Tenth and Washington streets on a charge of passing a bad check for \$2.50 on Keller &

ROBBED ON ARRIVAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,-Five

the city, was about to ask the best

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The Last of a Notable Group.

Shelby M. Cullom was the last survivor of the group of Kentuckians who emigrated to Illinois in their youth and became prominent in the anti-slavery ranks. Some of them were Democrats and some Whigs, but all were Free Soilers. All finally became Republicans. Lincoln was in alliance with this group, but not of it. He was born in Kentucky, but passed his boyhood in Indiand and was a different type from the men from his native State with whom he became associated politically and who in time became his strongest supporters.

Joshua Speed, Richard Yates, Richard J. Oglesby, John M. Palmer and Shelby M. Cullom were the most conspicuous figures m the group. Yates, Oglesby, Palmer and Cullom became Governor of the State. Oglesby, Palmer and Cullom went to the Senate. Ogleshy and Palmer were generals in the Union Army during the war between the States. Oglesby left the field to take the Governor's chair. Dick Yates was Governor of Illinois at the outbreak of the Civil War, and gave Grant the colonel's commission that started man on the immeary career which thoru with glory under the apple tree at Appomattox. Joshua Speed became the early friend and patron of Lincoln and later his biographer.

Cullom held office continuously for fifty years, beginning as District Attorney of Sangamon county. He was for six years a member of the House of Representatives, twice elected Governor and for thirty years a Senator of the United States His life linked the historic past with the present. He had seen all the friends of his youth and the associates in the political contentions growing out of the slavery question pass away, and has just passed away himself, leaving a record of public service remarkable alike for its length, for its probity and for native sagacity. It embraced the entire history of the Republican party, and epitomizes the character, aspirations and aims of the men who organized the Republican party and inaugurated a new era in American politics with the election of Abraham Lincoln.

One Law for All.

Mayor Mott is eminently right in saying that no class distinctions should be recognized in regulating the liquor business. The law should apply to all alike, and no privileges should be extended to any preferred class.

As the mayor says, no distinction should be made between a dance in the Hotel Oakland and a dance in Germania Hall-between champagne and steam beer. However innocent of wrong intent, fashionable people should not set an example which cannot fail to have a bad influence on the public mind. Regulation, cannot be permitted to go by favor. There cannot be two lawsone for the rich and another for the poor-and all should be required to obey the same law.

Therefore the Council should repeal at once the unwise and unfair discrimination permitted at present. Discrimination does not harmonize with democratic institutions, and smacks of insin-

cerity in the present instance. Moreover, it is wrong in principle. of the State of California This is an Mayor Mott's amendment should be promptly and unanimously passed.

Swamping for the Saloon in Visalia.

fight for proper regulation of the retail liquor traffic. Just why it should manifest such deep concern in the domestic affairs of of his relative's pluch and business-like another community is not revealed, but its comments indicate sympathy with the liquor interests. Visalia is a dry town, and the Times and Delta, both old established newspapers, are committed to no license. The Press was recently started, and has shown an inclination from the beginning to take the whisky side of the license controversy. It is understood that the liquor man will make an choir or put thank again in the wel commin. That may atcount for the interest the Visalia Press is taking in the Oakland election. It is not strange therefore that the Press should view the contest here from the standpoint of the Oakland Enquirer. That is the saloon view. Professing to favor the abolition of all saloons, the Enquirer opposes reducing the number of saloons to two hundred on the ground that it will throw a number of bartenders out of employment. That is the kind of a temperance reformer the Visalia Press apparently is. Unless we are mistaken. the Visalia Press is tarred with the same brush as the Oakland Enquirer, and is letting the liquor interests talk through its till. What it says smells loudly of the whisky sack.

John M. Eshelman's record speaks for itself. Fortunately for him it is unassailable, or the endorsement Francis J. Heney has given it would injure him in the estimation of a great many conscientious men. In blatantly commending Mr. Eshelman Heney is trying to make capital for himself.

School-Teachers as Law-Breakers.

A subscriber, who is also a school trustee, calls THE TRIBUNE'S attention to the fact that all over California school principals are violating the school law with the knowledge and approval of boards of education. They do this with impunity because there is no penalty for violating the law. Because violating the law is not made a punishable offense, principals, teachers and school trustees defv the statute relating to home study.

Section 1665 of the school law provides "that no more than twenty recitations per week shall be required of pupils in the secondary schools, and NO PUPIL UNDER THE AGE OF FIFTEEN YEARS IN ANY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SHALL BE RE-QUIRED TO DO ANY HOME STUDY."

This provision of the school law is deliberately violated in all the schools of Oakland. If a child declines to obey an unlawful crder it is punished for being refractory. It is denied the instruction it should receive and is marked disobdient and deficient in

In other words, teachers and school trustees are in combimetion to defeat the purpose of a salutary statute. Tyranny and injustice are employed as instruments to compel pupils to do something the law says they shall not be required to do. The teachers are lightenalig their labors by putting unlawful tasks on their pupils and forcing parents to give their children the instruc-

But how does ethical teaching sound coming from teachers be are defiantly and openly disobeying the law?

TRAILERS



20 YEARS AGO TODAY

James P Taylor and the Oakland Bank, elected first grand vice-president of Dis-

action brought to recover possession of turned after an absence of six months

en himself by bringing the Brazilian in- Francipal chies of the United States surgents to time, was until about two The Cakland Navy is a very unique or-The Visalia Press is taking considerable interest in Oakland's and at Mare Island. He is a cousin of

It is alleged that a Perkeley man wore an shoes and a made-up tie with full dress at an evening reception. The sickening charge lacks proof The engagement of James A. Sheeran

and her Mar Widson, both of Alameda, s announced Abraham Jonas of this city has been concertificates are l'egal

John Hennings of the well known grocerv firm of Hennings Bres has just refrom a trip to Europe, having visited the Admiral Bennam, who has d'stinguish- World's Fair at Chicago and all the

He ganization It was organized about a year ago to hold quarterly races. It has no clubhouse, and in many senses of the tors to buy automobiles word if cannot be called a nub but its Thomas of this city, who is justly proud members manage to extract a great deal the hen and by costs good dollars when of pleasure from their membership. No guided and stuck on a woman's nat stile of craft is barred Captain Von Fee-Nine-tenths of what the Schmidt and a very original boat of his awarded you own intention have been the Oakland Furniture Things to stumble over in champions of the Oakland Navy for the the dark past 'ear.

> Superintendent McClymonds of the city schools received information this morning that a case has been decided by the Superior Court in which it was neld that

DEFINITIONS

Fable-Your explanation upon reaching eme at 3 a. m

Face-Something that there its a good many of us from being nandsome Fair-See "peroxide"

Fairy-Almost are pretty girl before ou become acquainted with her

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CANAL AND MANUFACTURERS

will emphasize the need of manufactures in California. This immigration will congest in cities here, as it does on the Atlantic gashourd. on the Atlantic seaboard. There, however, it is absorbed in the manu-facturing industries. Here there are none to absorb it, and it will become

vexatious increment.

The canal will increase the difficulty. On my last trip east certain matters brought me in contact with eastern manufacturers, representing the country from the Atlantic seaboard west to the Mississippi river. They were looking forward to the completion of the canal to furnish them cheap freights for their sur-plus to this coast. The reports we get now of eastern manufacturing activity, show that preparations are in progress for this expected trade railroads here, has been due to the

A considerable part of the fight on rivairy between our local manufachers, who wanted low west-bound while the manufacturers wanted the protection of high freights.

nen the canal is used and the manfacturers lose. This implies a situation that appeals strongly to the en-terprise and endurance of our people Their attention should be turned to the development of manufactures that will use our local raw material. When these are developed they will carry up alors

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The expected with them such industries as properly orrent of immigration via the canal impinge upon them. Our vineyard and wine industry, already in position, is the leader in such use of the raw material we produce and should be stimulated to expansion by the canal. We have an enormous orchard and field waste of raw material. Our waste fruits are capable of economic

reduction to articles of commercial value Of our large potato crop there is a waste of 20 per cent, which is capable of profitable conversion into a superior glucose. We can make Cal-ifornia the world's source of supply of fruit jellies and jams, instead of shipping our fruits to Scotland for such conversion. If oil can be used as a smelting fuel our rich iron deposits may well be the basis of a metal industry which can flourish in the face

of cheap canal freights. present effect of the canal is to paralyze our manufacturers, and ingeniously seek ways and means to recoup JNO P. IRISH. the loss.

Russian peasants formerly sold their wine in advance to middlemen, realizing

a few such transactions and the peasants expect to do without the middlemen in

A short answer seldom respa things

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Grace Dollar Due From Puget Sound to Make River

San Francisco, Jan. 30. - Sacramento. for the first time in 54 rears, will take her place as a deepsea part, when the steamer Grace Dollar, next week, unloads a cargo of 1,100,900 feet of lumber at a new wharf constructed for the purpose by the Knox Lumber Company at

purpose by the Knox Lumber Company at its Sacramento lumber yards.

The Grace Dollar is due from Puget sound with the lumber about Monday. She will proceed directly up the river to Sacraento, according to present plans.

The Dollar company does not look on the proposed river trip of the Grace Dollar as an experiment. Engineers have been at work for some time past, and yesterday Capiain Robert Pollar, president of the company, received full reports showing that there is plenty of water for the steamer's thirteen feet of draught to pass safely.

a father and his four sons as the five stockholders and the five directors. The company is capitalized for \$300,500 and for fifty years. The directors are William Swall Sr., George Swall, Arthur Swall, W. A. Swill and William Swall Jr.

Vicalia tas no

Stockton, Jan. 30. — Superintendent Hall of the Chamber of Commerce packed and shipped to Oakland today a box of lemons to be processed and returned to Stockton, where the fruit will be placed on permanent exhibition until the 1915 Panama-Packe Exposition at S.A. Francisco, and then the truit will be placed where the people of the world can see it.

Woodland, Cal., Jan. 30. — William Prather pleaded guilty in the Knights Landing court this afternoon to two charges of bootlegging and was fined \$300 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Fairfield, Jan. 30. — City Clerk Carnelius D. Scannel of Benicia, the abscooding treasurer of Benicia Aerie of Eagles, appeared before Judge B. V. Sargent in the Superior Court and was arranged on a charge of embezzlement.

Chico, Jan. 30.— C. J. Johnson of San Leandro has purchased the Seborn farm in Glenn county and will establish a model dairy. There are 1040 acres and water rights and the land will be improved at once.

Porterville, Jan. 30. — Establishment of a co-operative cannery to be financed by business men of Porterville and fruit-growers of this section of the county was launched yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce by representatives of Farmersville, Eveter, Lindsay, Popiar, Westfield and Porterville.

Woodland, Jan. 30. - Six indictments woodland, Jan. 30. — Six indictments were returned yesterday by the Yolo County Grand Jury, five of which are for boot-legging. The Indicted are: William Brunner. William Matthews. Martin Hucke, Levie Kinkle and G. Ike, all saloonmen, and E. J. Cambron, real estate dealer, who is said to be in Los Angeles.

Stanford University, Jan. 30. — Fred-rrick P. Watkins of Los Angeles, varsity crew and rughy man, defeated Z. A. Terry, baseball capital of two lears, for the presidency of the Stanford senior class in an election held on the campus vesterday.

Santa Rosa, Jan. 30. — John White-leuse, once owner of the farm upon which Ann Harbayen's cottage stood, is dead at Stratford-on-Avon, England, news of his death having been received yesterday by his nephew, Dr. J. Sum-merfield of this city. When Whitehouse turned the Harbaway cottage over to the littish nation for preserved on the British nation for preservation it was being used as a dwelling by one of his

San Bernardino, Jan. 30. - Following wholesale election frauds were in process are tomorrow's election on the question of abolishing saloons in the city, the district atterney vesterday issued six war-

CHINESE VOTE TO GO TO JOHNSON CAMP

SACRAMENTO Jan. 30. — Chan Ho, ne of the wealthlest of Sacramento's Chinese merchants, has changed his registration from Republican to Progressive, And he has passed out the word to his followers that they register in the same

manner.

Chan Ho is the pioneer Chinese Remainlean in Sacramento county Sirea the days of the late Frank Rhodes and Bart Cavanaugh, he has lined up his force of Chinese voters for the Republican party. Now he states that he is a Progressive Legause he likes "Hulam." In late years George K. Puder, ex-city trustee, has handled the Chinese vote in Sacramento, and the Celestials have all voted a straight Republican ticket. Rider has been fill for some weeks Well known local politicians have taken advantage of Rider's Hiness, and have lined up the 26 votes for the Progressive end that usually were cast for the Republican candidates.

ARKANSAS COAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT PENDING

FORT SMITH, Ark. Jan. 29 -Negotiations looking to an early settlement of the strike of more than 1000 miners employed in the Bonanza Huntington and Hartford mines of the Central Coal and Coke company, were under way last night. The men struck yesterday when company refused to pay "non-em-sment" penalties to four former em-

öves. There has been no disorder.

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This Lung Remedy If you neglect a continued cough or cold you are in constant danger of easily contracting serious lung trouble. The cough or cold which does not yield to ordinary treatment should be a warning to you and preventive measures should be taken as soon as possible. In many In many cases Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for throat and lung troubles, has brought permanent by papers on file.

"The board of education desires to persons Fisher had been on friendly take this means of warning students terms with Mrs. Pritchard, and arrived from Sacramento to visit her last Monday. District Attorney Coombs believes that Fisher, calling on Mrs. Pritchard late from which they have resigned, as shown by papers on file.

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WE have made a display of this beautiful new Silk merchandise in our Washington and Eleventh streets windows. Our counters reveal many other ideas necessarily omitted from our windows. Remember, the Silks are new, fresh from the loom, in many instances made to our order for this sale. Qualities are superb at the marked prices, many prices being much below regular, and allabeing as attractive as the dependable quality of the goods.

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\$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities at 75¢ yard; yard wide, of exceptional quality, in small hairline stripes on solid grounds of blue, brown, green, gray, old rose or

\$1.00 Fancy Silk 75c Yd.

A wide assortment from 18 to 27 inches, in stripes and figures; superb values.

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With brocaded figures, chiffon finish, and a leader for Spring; yard wide, in gray, Alice blue, green and brown, $85\dot{c}$ yard.

Figured Crepe de Chine

In small neat color designs on white ground, also brocaded Crepe de Chine in excellent colors-both 40 inches and 75¢ yard.

E have been months assembling the new season's most popular weaves in beautiful new Silks and staple black Silks to be sold at less than regular prices. The initial purchase was made last November, and since then we have enlarged orders to include every new pattern, new idea and fabric in the world of Silk. Tomorrow's offerings represent the last work in Silk ideas for Spring, developed in the world's fashion centers. Many exclusive weaves are in-

\$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Fancy Silks at \$1.00 Yd.

Stripes, checks, brocades and figure effects, light and dark, 18 to 27 inches.

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplin at \$1.25 Yard—A lustrous material in the best colors, 40 inches wide.

\$2 Crepe Meteor and Brocaded Crepe de Chine at \$1.69 Yard, in street and evening shades, 40 ins.

Black Silks and Satins at Special Prices

50c Black Messaline, 18-inch-39¢ yard. 85c Black Messaline, 26-inch-

69¢ yard. \$1.00 Black Messaline, 36-inch-89¢ yard.

\$1.25 Black Messaline, 36-inch-98¢ yard.

\$1.50 Black Messaline, 36-inch. .\$1.25 yd.

Silk Crepe de Chine Waists

\$2.95 Over 100 attractive Crepe de Chine Waists in popular models for early Spring, in white, light blue, Copenhagen and \$3.95 pink; made with low turn-down collars, long or short sleeves, frills of crepe de chine. Made with new drop shoulder effects and elephant sleeves; also smart "Evangeline" style, and Boy Scout Blouse. All of exceptionally good quality, decidedly underpriced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

New Silk Hosiery Underpriced

A great collection of high-class Silk Hosiery, rich and lustrous, the greatest quantity we have ever placed on special sale. Several of the largest silk mills in the country have supplied us for this event, making it possible for you to purchase Silk Hosiery of high merit at prices approximating one-half.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Silk Hosiery, 95¢ Pair-Pure Silk Stockings in extra heavy, medium and light weight, some with mercerized tops, soles, heels and toes. Mostly black, others in white, tan, bronze, taupe, emerald, pink and sky. Not a pair worth less than \$1.50; mostly actual \$2.00 and \$2.50 grades.

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery at 79¢ pair; perfect quality of pure ingrain thread silk, with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes, in black or white.

50c Black Silk Hose at 39¢ pair; heavy quality, double sole, garter top and high spliced heel. Pure Silk Boot Hose at 50¢ a pair; comes full-fashioned, dou-

ble lisle sole, heel, toe and deep garter top, in about 20 different colors for Spring.

Women's Beautiful Silk Vests

Women who delight in beautiful boudoir apparel will welcome this underprice sale of pure Italian Silk Underwear.

Sleeveless Vests of regular \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 quality-bargains at \$1.59. All sizes, hand embroidered, in white, pink or blue. The "Kayser" make, with shield shape reinforcement under arm which protects the vest where friction and perspiration is most likely to affect the life of the garment, thus making the Vest practically un-wear-out-able.

Women's Silk Sleeveless Vests of regular \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 quality, special at \$1.59; in pink or blue, with low neck, in imported Swiss rib with deep hand-crochet silk yoke, run with silk ribbon.

cluded. Every yard is fresh from the loom

"Seconds" of a famous make -wonderful values right at the beginning of the silk glove sea-

35cPair 2-clasp Gloves with one row of embroidery, in black, white, navr. gray, brown and pongee. Sizes 5½ to 9. 50c and 75c values.

65cPair 2-clasp heavy silk Gleves with Paris point embroidery, in black, white, tan, gray, navy and pon-geo, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Also Ifbutton length Gloves in black, white, pongee, brown, navy. Sizes 5½ to 9.

15¢ Yard-All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4-inch, with fancy corded edge, in blue, pink, navy, cardinal or white.

15¢ Yard-Moire Ribbon, 4-inch, all-silk, medium weight, in popular colors.

19¢ Yard-Messaline Ribbon, soft and lustrous, all-silk, 5-inch, in old rose, brown, gold, tango, American beauty, Alice, cardinal, navy, black, white or

25c Yard-Moire Ribbon, all-silk, 6-25c Yard-Moire . Ribbon, . heavy. double-faced satin edges. 5-inch, in Alice, old rose, navy, brown, pink, black, white

35c Yard-Faille Ribbon, heavy quaity, 512-inch, in excellent millinery shades.



Washington at Eleventh Street, Oakland

New Silk Messaline Petticoats Brand new Silk Messaline Petticoats of excellent quality

in practically every color you could ask for. The workmanship is faultless, seams being double stitched, and fit perfect. All the newest colorings destined for popularity this Spring are included. Ordinarily these garments would command a much higher price—but in this sale we have marked them very special at \$1.79 each. See the display in our 11th street windows.

Silk Mixed Spring Wash Fabrics

A special feature of this sale is represented in a display of beautiful silk mixed wash fabrics for Spring, all special values.

Silk Ratine, 26 inches wide, a new weave in all good shades...

...... 45¢ yard Rajah Silk, silk and cotton mixed, a rough weave in many plain colors. 25c value at....18c yard Sureta Silk. a beautiful smooth weave in a wide range of platn Spring colorings. 25c value at...

..... 18¢ yard

Silk Striped Voile, 27 inches wide, in a full line of colors, 35c quality at 25¢ yard Fancy Brocaded Wash Silk, 27 inches wide, in fancy woven

figures 30¢ yard Silk Striped Ratine in a large range of plain colors....35¢ yard Silk Mixed Ratine, 36 inches wide, in all new shades... 65¢ yd.

Pretty Silk and Satin Comforters

Silk Bordered

Comforters in full double bed size. Silk Brocaded

Comforters, dou-

ble, pure white Silk Covered \$4.89 Comforters, dou-

ble.

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Satin Com-50 forters of excellent quality, wool filled, with fancy figured patterns.

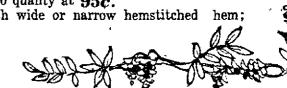
SECOND FLOOR

Silk Shirts and Socks for Men

Silk Shirts in the newest Spring styles, in neat handsome stripes, without collar and with French cuffs; \$2.50 values at \$1.85. Men's 50c Silk Socks at 39¢ pair; full fashioned, with double

lisle sole, heel and toe, in navy, gray, tan or black. Heavy Black Silk Mufflers with hand finished hemstitched

hem, 46 inches long; \$1.50 quality at 95c. Silk Handkerchiefs with wide or narrow hemstitched hem; 18-inch, 19¢ each.



STUDENTS WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF "FRATS"

STOCKTON, Jan. 30 .- The State Anti-Fraternity law is to be strictly enforced in the local schools resterday the foltion was read to the students of the high

"The board of education desires to gatherings or any social functions of fraternities, sororities, or any other organization prohibited by the board and from which they have resigned, as shown by papers on file.

The relations must cease and that Fisher drew a revolver, and, as she started to the papers of their please and the papers of their please and the please and the please are revolver, and, as she started to

"This is a violation of their pledge and also of the board's regulation. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to have pupils suspended or even to have them called before the board for an investigation. Put the regulation of the service of th

clearly understood that a change of name of the organization to that of some club, whether literary, social, philanthropic, domestic or any othher kind, if the life of the organization is continued, is a direct violation of the pledge and of the rule and will be so dealt with by the board."

PROMINENT BAPTIST

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 30 .- The Rev. Dr. Conant comes of a family prominent in the affairs of the Baptist demany years he was editor-in-chief of 447.59; taxes, 1634,982.24; total expenses Bantist publication Examiner. and \$3,381,429.53; net revenue, \$2.872,083.60. later was associate editor of the Watch-

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them to my customers as the best laxa-tive and cure for constitution that I know lowa. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

SHOT FLEEING WOMAN

NAPA, Jan 20. - Investigation of the mysterious tragedy Wednesday night, in which John Fisher of Sacramento killed lowing notice from the board of educa- Mrs. Lydia Pritchard at Calistoga and took his own life with a revolver, has cleared up the relations between the two persons Fisher had been on friendly

vestigation. But the regulation of the board must be strictly observed.

"The board also wishes it to be Sacramento."

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S. P. GROSS REVENUE IS REPORTED SMALLER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-The earnings and expenses of the Southern Pacific Railroad as announced by the company for the year 1913, show that the gross PUBLISHER PASSES AWAY revenue of the company is less by \$897, penses have been cut \$517,193.09, but the taxes of the company were increased by Dr. Thomas Conant. 70 years old, died \$98,343.33. The net revenue of the com-suddenly last night from heart disease. pany was less by \$579,138 than in 1912. The figures for 1913 are as follows: Miles of road, 10,430.80; gross reven nomination for several generations. For \$11,253,513.43; operating expenses, \$7,746,

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tem, is reabsorved into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it auses congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cas-i Cascarets, too.

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700 FIREBUGS AT WORK IN MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 30.-leven hundred "fireburgs" are operating in Missouri, according to a presidency of the Southern Pacific ratistatement made by State Superin-road, left last night for Salt Lake City hearing of the Missouri insurance resterday afternoon in saving his adjeux commission on a proposed fire mar- to his associates in the Southern Pashal law for the state.

shals and have flocked to Missouri be- president and general manager of the cause they know there is no such of Oregon Short Line. While Calvin's sucthe state," the superintendent 000 of our fire loss last year can be under attributed to incendiarism,"

E. E. CALVIN LEAVES FOR SALT LAKE CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- E. E. Calvin, who recently retired from the viceg presidency of the Southern Pacific rail-Revelle at a which will be his future home. He spent effic headquarters in the Flood building "These arson fiends have been driv- and received their good wishes for his

cossor has not been amounted. W. R. "I can safely say that \$1,000,- | Scott, the general manager immediately Calvin, is expected will be promoted to the place.

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BOARD TO HEAR CHARGES AGAINST PRINCIPAL COHN

ALAMFDA, Jan. 30.—The hearing of nurges again-t Principal Sam Cold O'Nell was 84 years of age. She is surthe Porter School will be held this everfer to accommodate all who might desire of Port Costa to attend the hearing. President Joseph B Lanktree of the board obtained perrission to hold the hearing in the counrission to row an account of the second of t

FRENCH WRITER DEAD. and politician, died today after a long liness, aged 68 years.

Blood Condition That Requires WOMAN WEAKENS Very Appearance Denotes a

At the first appearance of pimples and boils the blood should be given a! good searching internal bath with S. S., the greatest blood purifier known to man.

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VALLEJO NEWS

AFTER REPAIRS

Under Orders to Proceed to San Diego for Target Practice.

VALLEJO, Jan. 30 -The cruiser Cali-fornia left Mare Island yesterday after navy yard She is under orders to proceed to san Inero February i, to note target practice there with the cruiser Maryland before going to Mexican waters Officers of the Maryland advised the navy vard that the cruiser would arrive here February 26 for repairs, which will take Changes in the collier Jupiter's ma-

which was interrupted by damage to her

turbine eengines were authorized by tele-graph today. This work will cost \$280°, and must be completed by February 12, the date of the official trial trip. MASS IS HELD.

VALLEJO, Jan 20—A requiem high mass was celebrated over the remains of Mrs. Ella O'Nell, a pioneer woman of this place, who died Wednesday morning Alon .. in Port Cos.a. in the latter city today. The body will be brought here for inferment in St. Vincent's Cometern Vice

the Porter School will be held this eventured by two daughters Mrs. J. A. Mo-ing before the Board of Education in the Innis of Vallejo, and Mrs. C. Honn of council chambers in the city half In or- Port Costa, and a son, C. J O'Neil, also WILL DISPLAY PRODUCTS.
VALLEJO, Jan 30 + The suggestion

NICE, France, Jan. 30.—Paul de Commerce is distributing literature Roulede, the French patriotic writer throughout the county, asking contribulane county. The Vallejo Chamber of Commerce is distributing literature

MAY WINTER AT VALLEJO. VALLEJO. Jan. 30—It is understood Beware of Boils - THEIR that the destroyers Lawrence, Farragut and Goldsborough will winter here No definite announcement has been made of this move as yet, but the general indi-

Leah Alexander Appears Haggard and Nervous During Session.

Attorney Berry began his denuncia-tion against crime and criminals. He painted the desendant darkly and dilated upon the life of J. D. Van Baslen, whom she siew. He pictured prise her relatives

the absent widow when the grim Miss Berg is described as being 4 son. He was a member of Sigma tragedy occurred and asked for jus-

tice against the slayer.

Miss Alexander seemed uncontrolable during the recital and was much relieved when her own counsel began his earnest and careful pleading in her cause.

This atternoon the prosecution is to close its case. Judge Dunne will instruct the jury before night.

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Her to Harm.

She left a note for her sister in which she said that she was determuned to show that she could make her when he played fullback with such own living and that she would surmen as Overall, Heitmuiler, Stroud.

pounds, stoutly built, having brown college activities hair and eyes, an oval face, rosy versity before the completion of his cheeks, a prominent nose and pretty senior year and was not graduated teeth A small scar on the right side of her neck is a further mark of identification. When she left home she wore a tan serge dress trimmed with dark velvet, with a frilled net around the neck, and over it a threequarters length dark brown and tan laid belted coat.

The description of her hat is as follows: Black velvet, soft crown. straight rim, reliow maline pleating extending from the rim to the edge, fur recoon tail trimming around the edge, vellow and black butterfly "stick-up" in back of jellow maline.

BURGLARS MONROE AND WADE GIVEN 3 YEARS!

gouths who confessed to more than a chitis may find help in these letters.

dozen burglaries in the first degree Dr. C. L. Dreese, Goshen, N. Y.,
committed in Oakland, were sentenced to serve three years each in San Quentification of cod liver oil is reeded. I tin and Folsom prisons respectively prescribe Vinol, which I find to be by Superior Judge Ogden todat. Both far more palatable and efficacious of the defendants refused to ask for than other cod liver preparations. It probation.

SUGAR MILL DESTROYED, SUGAR LAND, Tex., Jan. 30.— The Imperial Suger Company's large riven at \$300,000, with insurance of

RECEIVES COMMISSION.

ALAMEDA. Jan 30—"captain Charles P. Magagnos of Company G. National Guard, of this city, has received his commission from the State and has been sworn into his new position. Captain Wagagnos succeeded Rushton McConneil, who retired from the service after ten years' connection with the local company.

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Dr. W. N Rand of Evans Milis, N. Y., says: "I want to say that I have used and prescribed Vinol in my practice and it will do all you claim for it and more."

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Relatives of Rose Berg Fear James A. Force Alleged to Be Inexperience Will Lead Embezzler of Tire Company's Funds.

The Oakland police have been asked DENVER, Jan. 80—James A. passist in the search for Rose Berg Force, a mining engineer and one of

history of the old football game in this university. He gained his "Big C" in the football team of 1903, in the lootball An traceit to and profitment it

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Run-down, debilitated people, those who need strength, or who suffer Roy Wade and John Monroe two from chronic coughs, colds or bron-

is a worthy cod liver preparation in which a physician may have every confidence Dr. L. B. Bouchelle of Thomasville. The Imperial Suger Company's large Ga, says. "I have used Vinol in my mail and warehouse here was defamily and in my general practice stroyed by fire today. The loss is with the most satisfactory results." It is exceedingly beneficial to

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ALAMEDA COUNCIL TO MEET.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—The city counci
committee of the whole will meet in regular session this evening. Only routine

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HOFMANN WILL PLAY AT THE UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Jan 30 - Josef Hofmann who gave the first concert of the Berke-ley Musical Association in its first sea-son will appear again under the associa-tion's auspices Wedneslay night at Ha-mon Gymnasium. The concert will be only for active and associate members of the association. The eminent planist has ar-ranged the following program for this event:

ranges the touching provided and the second and se 56, No 1, (c) Sonata, B minor, Op. 58-allegro maestoso, scherzo, largo, finale-presto non tanko, (Frederic Francois Cho-pin); (a) Etude D sharp minor, (b) Poeme (Alexander N Scriabine), (c) Legende A major (St. Francis preaching to the birds), (d) Polonaise E major (Franz

REV. SIMONDS TO SPEAK. Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will speak tonight in one of the nonular lectures being conducted by the Oak-land school department, the lecture to be open to parents and elder students at the Claremont school. He will speak on "Boston and New York Yesterday and Tomorrow. lecture will deal with history of the will be illustrated with lantern slides The lecture is one of the course given under the board of education lecture bureau, headed by Roswell S. Wheeler, principal of the Piedmont school.

PERRY GETS FREEDOM. ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—With a promise that he take his belongings and go, Mra Antone Perry of 1531 Stanton street, agreed not to prosecute her husband on a agreed not to proceed their numbers of a charge of battery, which she filed against him yesterday. Mrs. Peny charged that her husband returned home after an ab-sence and attempted to choke her.

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MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN DISASTROUS FIRES

"Swami" Called as Witness in Contest Over Will of Frank Holyoke.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-India's mysticism entered the Holyoke half-million dollar will contest in the superior court A swarthy, diamond decked "swami" wearing a turban glistening with gents and carrying a "magic wand" was called as a witness in behalf of Sydney Archibald Holyoke, a son, who is seeking to break the last testament of his father, Frank Holyoke, a lumberman of Bangor, Maine, who left the bulk of his fortune to his twin nieces, Marjorle and Madeline Holyoke.

The elder Holyoke's unsoundness of mind is the basis of the contest. The swami, who said he was a Brahmin, a member of the high priest caste of the Hindus, was called in some time before the death of Holyoke in October, 1911, to administer physic healing. He brought into court with him all of the weird paraphernalia of his occult art-the wand, Buddhistic symbols and brilliants supposed to exercise some talismanic power. Sparkling stones shimmered on a gown wore over a tan frock suit, and his tan shoes squeaked as he walked majestically to the witness stand.

Dispute of the kinship of the Misses Holyoke, principal legatees to the lumberman, is a feature of the contest. Mrs. Marston Hastings, a relative, was a witness today and testified that on a visit Holyoke paid her four years ago, he shocked her by declaring that Marjorie and Madeline were not the daughters of his brother, Caleb Holyoke.

Black Hand Leader Threatens Vengeance

NEW YORK, Jan. 80 .- A verdict of guilty was reached in five minutes last night by the jury which heard the case of Angelo Sylvestro, a 25-year-old Italian charged with having been the leader of a black hand gang which terrorized the East Side with homb outrages. Sylvestro was taken to the Tombs. On leaving the court- the evening, and nothing seemed too room he was addressed by an Italian, new or too difficult for at least an at-who said: "I had to get you." tempt, usually successful, on the part To this the convicted black hand of the merry-makers.

leader snarled with an eath: "Th Judge Otto Rosalski sald he regretted that under the law the maxinum sentence he could impose in the the latest crazes in this quarter of the case was six years and six months in world, also had its devotees. Castle state's prison and a fine of \$1000, to walks, hesitation and one-step waltzes be worked out a dollar a day if not there were by the score and, of course,

The Brazillan maxime that has arouse

so much enthusiasm wherever it has been

seen was executed by some of the more

expert, and the Maurice tango, one of

Arother interesting dance, and one seen here for the first time, occupied

the attention of a minor portion of the assemblage. This was the Pavlowa ga-

steps included in the list of the newest

ticing it. The couple most proficient in

the very handsome prizes offered at that

yearly event, and as the guest list on

that occasion will largely be made up

from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, the

well—are taking every opportunity to

BALLROOM TAXED.

The capacity of the spacious baliroon

was taxed last night to its limit, and an

even larger attendance was noted than

on either of the previous dansants of this

very interesting series. And as before

the onlookers were well in the minority.

almost every member of the exclusive

day of the chaperon and the wall flower

Certainly there can be no complaint,

Vengeance, taking part in the fun as en-

frolic, where everybody goes with the

expectation of having a good time, and

it is the music or the new dances, or the

general air of informality that lends

so much pleasure to these events no one

tries to explain-explanations are un-

necessary when one is kept busy having

The guests began to arrive even earlier

than usual last evening, and by 9 o'clock

dozers of parties had assembled ready to take their places on the floor. The

shortly after midnight also adds to its popularity, especially where the mascu-

line portion of the guests is concerned,

and consequently men and women alike

MANY DINNER PARTIES.

Dinner parties, more, or less formal, were

per later was enjoyed by the same groups with the addition of two, three or a dozen guests as sulted the mood of the moment.

Other dinner hosts held their affairs at

Miss Florence Sloper entertained at

are eager for the fun to begin.

the hote! itself.

the time of one's life.

learn its difficult measure.

counger set-and the older growns as

the never-failing ray.

Corporation Employe Fraud Case Witness vottee, introduced here only during the past week. It promises to be the greatest

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 30.—When the dances. Here and there throughout the trial of Charles F. Munday and Archie W. evening couples were to be seen prac-Shiels, accused of conspiracy to defizud the United States government of valuable Alaska coal lands, was resumed in the United States district court today. was expected that the direct examination of James L. McPherson, who has been on the stand since Tuesday, would soon be completed.

McPherson, who was employed by the Alaska Development Company, a corpora-tion organized by the defendants, to make surveys of the claims, identified several maps prepared under ide direction for the claimants and which counsel for the government said would be used frequently during the remainder of the trial,

Break U.S. Mint Vault To Rescue Imprisoned

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Locked in the air-tight gold vault in the United States must here, when the heavy steel door fitted with a time lock closed behind him. Clyde M. Taylor, a clerk, was rescued in an almost unconscious condition fast night thusiastically as a debutante. The dan- Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. L. after other employes had spent more than an hour drilling a hole through

Other employes had witnessed the returns home at the close of the evenaccident and a powerful steam drill ing with the realization in every case was immediately set to work to effect exceeding the anticipation. Whether



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MYSTICISM OF DANSANT PLEASES SMART SET UNCLE SAM TO GAY TERPSICHOREAN MAZE



GROUP OF MEMBERS OF THE THURSDAY EVENING DANSANTS AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT (UPPER

several friends at their table.

35m and 35m Thomas Watern were hosts at dinner preceding the dansant, the affair taking place in their home in Pledmont. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli and Roy Turner given February 24 at the Palece Hotel in San Francisco will receive one of At supper this list was supplemented by

Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Ghirardelli. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastman entertained at one of the suppers. Several of their guests came from San Francisco to take part in the evening's pleasure Among those from Oakland's exclusive set who enjoyed their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Mendenhall and Mr. and Mrs. W. de Martini.

Another group was entertained by Mr and Mrs. Arthur Rice. Included in the number were Mrs. Edward H. Rice of Portland, who is visiting in Oakland, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Kelley and Mr. and Mrs

ATTRACTIVE HOME DINNER. One of the attractive dinners preced

throng being anxious to be among the doers rather than the watchers. The ing the dansant was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Howard at their home in Kempton avenue. At the dansant the same group of friends enjoyed supper as has so often been made before that with them. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton an insufficient number of men attend Brown were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson were these dansants-they are there by the dozens, and all doing their duty with a

nosts at a supper party, which included sant has resolved itself into a great big R. Webster, Miss Ruth Wagner, Charles Strong and William Armes.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rodolph presided at another table which seated Mr. and Mrs. Moylan Fox, Miss Marian Rodolph, Miss Pearl Cawston, Miss Selina Wetmore, Miss Helen Dabney, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Thomas Hogan, Philip Wiggin, William Fillmore, Cecil Posey

and Griffeth Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Cutting were among the dinner hosts last night They entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taskeira, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell Wake field and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, and with Mr. and Mrs. Cutting this same fact that the dansant is virtually over party later had supper at the dansant At enother table were Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gray. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson was the scene of an enjoyable dinner party preceding the dansant and their guests at that affair were also Dinner parties, more, or less formal, were at their supper table. The list includes held in many of the homes of Oakland. We was been benefit with the control of the homes of Oakland. Piedmont and Berkeley, the guests mo- Mrs. William Volkmann, Mr. and Mrs. toring down afterwards to the hotel. Sup- Lester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lester Green, Mr., and Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Miss Barbara Bromwell and

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson's supper party was composed of Mrs. T. Lamoreaux, Miss Hoen Lowden, Miss Umhage, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss me of the largest of the dinners, ten Roance, Miss Pronce, William Dean Albeing seated at her table. They were len Frits Hinckley, Edward McCutcheon.
Miss Dorothy Doster, Miss Nell Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher entertained M Mr. and Mrs. Mosher entertained Mr. Miss Janet Winsbip of Napa, Miss Adele and Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Scott, George F. Shauer, J. Gordon J. Junkin and Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-Nichia, Edgar Stone, Jank Hilmon and haim

At the table presided over by Dr. and H. Dalton Harrison also had a group Mrs. Clifford Pruett were scated Mr. and of friends in compliment to his nione. Mrs. A. L. Andetson. Miss Jessamine Miss Pauline Painter, one of the debut Horton, Dr. M. M. Enos and Beverly! Cutiffing Company tantes of the winter. Mr. Harrison's Theobald. Success included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Other supper hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Other supper hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Success Mr. Mrs. Success Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Success Mr. Modern Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Success Mr. Modern Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Dunn, Marc Anthony and Walter Lei-

As at the previous dance, the gowns were notable for their richness and beauty. Among those whose costumes excited much admiration were:

MRS. LOUISE ALLENDER Ring satin, embo-rated with gold lace and touches of lavendar. MISS BARBARA BROMWELL—Rose colored chiffon, with a tunic of chiffon embroidered in Jewels.

MRS. GLEN C. BAENHARD—Blue charmense foundation, with an overdrape of blue chiffon. MRS. GLEN C. BARNHAND—Hip charmeter foundation, with an overtirape of blue chilfon. MRS. FRANK H. BUCK, JR.—Apricot-colored taffeta, elaborated with silver lace. She wore a handsome pearl ornament in her hair. wore a handsome pearl ornament to her nair.

MRS. JOHN BLACK—White satin, velied in
green chiffon, Her jewels were diamonds.

MRS. E. L. BRAYTON—Stunning gown of
white charmense, with embroidery of crystal

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MRS. CHARIES D. BATES, JR.—White charmense, elaborated with rithestone embroidcry. She wore dismonds.

MRS. H. W. BISHOP—Alice blue charmense, trimmed with gold lace. It was made with an overdrape of embroidered oblifton.

MISS WINITEED BRADEN—Striking costume of Kitty Gordon green embelished with all.

Kitty Gordon green, embelished with ail-iace and further ornamented with fur. E. J. BOXES—Handsome gown of pale its, veiled in chiffon and trimmed with

pearl embroidery.

MRS. JOSEPH CAINE—Striking costome of

of silver.

MRS, CHARLES DILLMAN—White satin made
in an exceptionally attractive mode. It was
draped with bandsome black lace.

MISS MARY DUNN—Handsome effect in white
charmense, ornamented with lace.

MISS WARGARET DUNN—Black and white
chifton gown that was one of the most
admired in the ballrom,

MISS HELEN DOWNEY—A dainty frock of
white charmense, made with an overdance

white charmense, made with an overdrape of chiffon. Apleasing touch was given by the plak roses with which the tunic was MISS ALLENE EDOPY-Very pretty gown of turquoise bine chiffon over a charmette fonn-dation of a deeper tone. Her ornaments

were pearls.
MISS GRACE EWING—Pink brocaded satin,
made in the repuise tunic effect, the latter
of lace trimmed with fur. MRS. BURR EASTWOOD-Yellow crepe, with overfress of pink and gold chiffor.
MISS IRENE FARRELL Delay frock of old rose satin, elaborately trimmed with shadow

IRC. IRA. G. A. GRAT—Stunning gown of blue chiffon relyet, handsomely crnamented with black charmense, elaborately embroldered with beads.
MRS. RALPH GROVER-Handsome gown

exquates inco.

MRS. HARBY HAIGHT—American Beauty
chiffon over white satin. The gown was
trimmed with fur.

MISS CARMEN GHIRARDELLI—A deluty

j. n. munku & cu.

Panama Dîsplay Will Be Feature of Government's Show at Fair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A model

of the Panama canal, which probably will be more than 500 feet long, will elaborate individual exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition et San Francisco in 1915. From this model, it is said here, the visitor will be able to get a clearer and more comprehensive idea of the canal and of its one wil get from the huge model a birdseye view of the canal in all its details from end to end.

To the Isthmian Canal Commission, the government exhibit board, which has charge of allotting the \$500,000 appropriated by Congress for the government's display at the fair, has decided to allow \$60,000, which is more than will be given to any of the gov-ernment departments. The canal tiself, it was felt by the board, should be made the keystone, as it were, of the government exhibit, ALLOT FUNDS.

Tentative allotments, which probably will be changed but slightly, have been made to the various departments. The department of jus-tice, which could hardly be considered as unimportant, will not get one penny of the \$500,000 and will have no exhibit. The department of commerce will have \$57,500, and the department of the interior probably a partment of the interior probably a like amount; treasury and agriculture. each \$40,000; war, \$35,000; labor, \$15,000; navy and postoffice, each \$10,000; state, \$5000. Then to the canal-commission will go \$60,000 and to the Smithsonian Institute \$25,000; Red Cross, \$5000, with the library of Congress, Government printing office, commission of fine arts and civil service commission feach coming in for a few thorsand. printing office, commission of the ever tried in the local courts. The woman arts and civil service commission has also presented claims for wages as each coming in for a few thousand. Goodwin's housekeeper, assessing her For taking motion pictures of various wages at \$50 per month for two years. In government activities \$25,000 has still another claim she decares that \$2100 been set aside by the board, while is due her husband's estate as manager the remaining \$100,000 will be for for Goodwin's interests. incidental expenses, such as freight, decorations and flooring.

Seismograph Records Severe Earthquake

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A pro-

MRS. E. J. HENDERSON-White charmeuse. the bodice elaborated with duckesse lace, man's peculations are said to reach. She were handsome emaments of pearls and the larger figure given above.

diamonds.

MRS. BERT RUBBARD—A striking gown of black charmense with overdrape of white embroidered in silver.

MRS. CHARLES F. HUTCHINSON—White lace over pink charmense. Both skirt and trunk were of lace, the tunic edged with fur. French him ribbon and pink roses added further to the attraction of the gown.

MRS. HAROLD HAVENS—A dainty minaret gown in shades of bine.

MRS. HABOLD HAVENS—A dainty minaret gown in shades of bine. MRS. CURITS HAYDEN—Tellow brocaded crape. made in tunic effect, the latter of chiffen, embroidered in beads and pearls. MRS. JOSEPH E. RELLEY—White satin, with dainty overdress of white tulle. The gown was trimmed with emina.

MRS. CHARLES LOVELL—White charmense, veiled in apricot-colored chiffon. A very handsome gown.

handsome Zown.
MISS PHYLLIS LOVELL-Green brocade, with a tunke of green chiffor. Green broade, with a tunke of green chiffor. Both and the chiffor with charmens, with oredress of chiffor, trimmed claborately with rhinestones. Her jewels were diamonds.

MRS. JOHN LOUIS LOHER—Hendsoms gown of white lace, with touches of bine silk trimming.

pearl embroidery.

MRS. JOSEPH CAINE—Striking cestume of black satin, velled in white lace.

MRS. THOMAS WATSON CURRING—Striking of white lace, with touches of blue sur transfer of black brocade, made with a tunic of bandsome lace. She wore diamonds.

MRS. FREDERIOR CUTTING—Blac charmense, the design worked in pearls and charmense, the feeling worked in pearls and charmense, the feeling worked in pearls and charmense, the design worked in pearls and charmense, the design worked in pearls and charmense, the feeling work of the sating face. With this handsome gown MRS. PUSSY CREED—Dainty dress of rose-tion of caral brocade silk, with an overdrape of silver.

MRS. HARRY E. LEACH—White embroidered charmense, the design worked in pearls and charmense with the lace, with touches of blue sur transfer.

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MRS. HARRY E. LEACH—White embroidered charmense, the design worked in pearls and charmense, the design worked in pearls an MRB. WILLIAM HAMILTON MORKEOS—A striking costume of white charmense, relied in white chiffon. The overdrape was elaborated with an embroidery design in crystal beads and pearls. A touch of king blue at the girdle gave a most pleasing effect.

MRS. JAMES K. MOFFITT—Unusually handsome creation of black chiffon over black charmense. Diamonds added a striking touch to her costume.

with late, MRS. C. B. PARCELLS—Plak chiffon over foundation of pink satin.

MRS. LESIJE BIOE—Striking effect of gold creps trimmed with dainty lace. Her dismonds set off to remarkable advantage this per landerne continue.

very babilsome contume.

MISS FRANCES RAMSEY—Draped model of white taffets. A striking note was the high girdle of feep rose.

MRS. GEORGE RODOLPH-Brosnde in shades of green and lavendar. The lace overdress was ornamented with bead embroidery. MISS MARIAN RODOLPH—Pink charmense, with lace exercises. This deinte frock was

MRS. CLINTON WALKER—flown of white sted and whom he mt at Ocean Part.

MRS. SAN BELL WAKEFIELD White the reproduction of July 6. She cake a

Ring Lost in a Potato Patch Is Found in Spud

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—Plunging fork in a baked notate. Roderick Peel, a rancher near here, yester-day recovered in the middle of the regetable a sapphire ring that his wife dropped in the fields two years ago and searched for in vain. Despite the fact that the field had been gone over with the utmost care, the ring was never found, and

ring in its starchy flesh. The potato has been in Peel's bin for several mysiks.

Fariss Reward Is **Claimed by Policeman**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-A fight in the courts may be made for the \$5000 reword effered by the Southern Pacific Company for the capture of Ralph Farles, alias John Bostick, sentenced to be hanged for the killing of a Southern Pacific Auditor Montague on a train near Los Angeles. Arthur Colen and his wife, workings than by an actual visit to who were on their honeymoon and were the canal itself. Almost at a glance robbed of their valuables by Fariss, recone wil get from the huge model a ogmized the bandit on Mission street. They sent for an officer and accomplished his capture. Today when they applied to the Southern Pacific for the reward they were told that Officer Tim Cornell, who responded to their alarm and made the

actual arrest, had put in a claim and bad retained Attorney Cook, Chief White talked the matter over with Cornell later, and the man declared that have been caught. A law prevents an

Husband Dies in Duel; Wife Sues for \$25,000

damages in the sum of \$25,000 for the

His parents reside in Junction City, Ore.

The case presents several queer puzzles and may end in the higher courts.

Charge Russian With \$18,000 Peculations

AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT (UPPER ROW) MRS. PHILIP CLAY, MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR, MRS. CHAS. BATES, JR. (LOWER ROW) MISS HELEN STONE AND MISS FLORENCE SLOPER.

Midded Breuner and Miss Painter. Later William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Alexander the same party enjoyed supper together. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mr. were about 2000 miles distant in a northwesterly direction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A pronounced earthquake was recorded on the seismographic instruments of Georgetown University last night. The disturbance began at 10:56 and continued until 11:44 o'clock. The observers estimate that the tremors the same party enjoyed supper together. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mr. were about 2000 miles distant in a northwesterly direction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The local Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of vengeance that have gone forth disappearance of E. Noskin, who prised as a wealthy investor from Russia and who is accused today of the local Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of vengeance that have gone forth disappearance of E. Noskin, who prised as a wealthy investor from Russia and who is accused today of the local Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of vengeance that have gone forth disappearance of E. Noskin, who prised as a wealthy investor from Russia and who is accused today of the local Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of vengeance that have gone forth disappearance of E. Noskin, who prised with \$12.000 of the local Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of vengeance that have gone forth disappearance of E. Noskin, who prised as a wealthy investor from Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of vengeance that the vengeance that the tremory of vengeance that have gone forth disappearance of E. Noskin, who prised with \$12.000 of the local Russian colony was thrown into an upheaval and many are the vows of the local Ru having decamped with \$18,000 of the savings of his countrymer coral shades. It was made with the full specific allegation against Noshkin is D. Rockefeller, was brought here yester-double tunic and was trimmed with lace. A contained in a warrant for embezzle-iday from Cleveland, in care of a physide girdle of coral tone gave a most distinctive touch. swindle, but the total amount of the the larger figure given above.

Of Cashicr's Gay Life

keep up his end in fast company and at the exposition grounds this morn-temptations offered by his position as ing and had a fortunate escape from cashler and auditor for Silvester death. He dropped 40 feet, and Brothers, wholesale grocers of Seattle, while seriously injured, will recover. Wash., led Harold Williams secretary, His arm and leg was broken and so the police say, to steal \$10,000 his chin dislocated. from his employers during the last four years. Williams was arrested today in Brooklyn, where he went by the name of "W. W. Wilson." According to the detectives he con-fessed. The young man has a wife and child in Seattle.

Kaiser Seeking to Win Back Alsatians

BERLIN, Jan. 80 .- An attempt is to be made by Emperor William to win back the sympathies of the Alsatians after their recent irritation in connection with the Zabern incidents by appointing a royal prince as viceroy. In place of Count Charles Von Wedel, resigned, the Zeltung Am Mittag announces today that Prince to her costume.

MISS PAULINE PAINTER—Unusually pretty frederick William, son of the late dress of flume-colored chirfon, made in the mineret mode. It was elaborately trimmed will be sent to Alsace.

Second Bomb Exploded; **Wrecks Chicago Building**

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- For the second time in 85 days a bomb was exploded today in the doorway of Nicholas Accet-

with lace extenders. This delay freek was furnished in the Helian was furnished with rhinestones.

MISS ALIUE SHIMM—An extremely effective costume of pink creps de chine that sheded from a pale tone into ceries. It was slaborated with shedow lace. She were pearls.

MISS ADELE SCOTT—Dainty freek of cornected satin, it was made with a bended tunic of yellow chiffon edged with black for and cremented with bandsome lace.

MISS ACTINE ACTINES ACTION AND STANDARD TRANSMENT ACTION OF THE STANDARD TRANSMENT ACTION OF THE STANDARD TRANSMENT ACTION OF THE STANDARD WILLIAMSON—Unusualty attention to other women. She mention to other women. She mentions of the content of the content of the delayers in the declares her husband paid too much attention to other women. She men-

phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, with handsome ornamentation of rhinecome, and the custody of their child, price paid an semalation. Sales and skirt were elaborately trimmed and the custody of their child, proceedings.

Will Search Ruins of Apartment House for Bodies of Missing.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Firemen feared that lives may have been lost in a fire last night which partially destroyed the Nam Bestire Apartment a five-story South Side building, with fifty apartments. Although the fire was contented several hours' fight, the firemen said they would be unable to enter the building to look for possible victims for several hours. The loss was \$200,000.

A fireman had both legs broken when a fire horse, frightened by an explosion. ran away. A physician residing in one of the upper apartments, was severely

More than 200 persons were made home Search of the ruins for the bodies of two women who are reported to have been burned to death will begin today.

FURNITURE PLANT DESTROYED. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 30.—The Colen and his wife had been very nervous plant of the Morgan Manufacturing Com-and but for his efforts Fariss would not pany, makers of desks and furniture, was destroyed by fire tonight. Twelve cotofficer from accepting rewards, but this is occasionally set aside by orders of the and a great quantity of lumber was depolice commission in deserving cases. stroyed. At midnight the firemen were striving to save the plant of the Charleston Veneer Company. The Morgan Com-

> ONE KILLED, 10 OVERCOME. PITTSBURG, Jan. 30.—One man was killed and ten persons were overcome by smoke when fire broke out in an apartment house tonight.

pany's loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Three of ten persons overcome were rescued with difficulty by means of a human ladder of police and firemen

BURNED TO A CRISP. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Jan. 80.—Roy Shinn, chief engineer of the Pacific Power and Light Company's plant here, was burned to a crisp while repairing an oil switch on the high line connecting the river power plant with the local system. He is survived by a bride of six months.

TWO KILLED, NINE OVERCOME. ROGERS PASS, B. C., Jan. 30 .- A. J. Powell of Denver and D. Turner of Vancouver, B. C., were killed and nine others narrowly escaped death resterday when the new tunnel of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Powell was foreman for the contractors and Turner was a carpenter. Foreman McFarland, who led the rescue party, was overcome and probably will

Mrs. Rockefeller's Sister III; Taken to Tarrytown

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 20. - Miss iand it was said, and on her arrival was
If the placed in a private ambulance and acreach companied by John D. Rockefeller Jr.,
went to the home of John D. Rockefeller in Pocantice Hills. It was understood that her removal here was deemed expedient because of her long continued

FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Robert Rowe, a plasterer, fell from a NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Desire to scaffold on the educational building

You Should Read This

'If you are an amateur music ian this announcement will sure ly interest you. All non-profes-sional musicians are invited to compete for the prizes to be awarded the winners in the instrumental contest to be held at the Columbia next Monday even-



One contest will be given after each show. Register your name now. This novel affair name now. Twill take place

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watch fob, the second prizes, dows of M. J. SCHOENFELD.

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"Back to Soil" Movement With Vengeance, Plan of Fruit Growers.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Jan-30 -The farmers themselves have joined the "back to the farm" movement, for now the California State Fruit Growers' Association has decided not 'o go to town for its next annual convention, but to meet at the University Farm at Davis, under the suspices of the State Commis-sion of Hortculture and the Yole County Board of Trade Instead of the past practice of hold-

ing formal meetings for three days, the fruit growers of the state will spend the whole first week of June at their convention. It is believed this new plan viii bring together a larger gathering of fruit growers than has been customary and that it will prove of great interest and value to all interested in any phase

will be lectures upon some of the most important aspects of the producing and marketing of fruit. There will be several simultaneous lectures, so that members may choose between such subjects as the soil and its treatment marketing irrigation, the labor question, protection against pests and injuries, etc.

PLAN CONFERENCE.

The afternoons will be devoted to conferences or meetings for the discussion of the growing of special crops, problems of particular interest, or gatherings with fruit growing. Any number of these conferences may be going on at the same time.

The evenings will be devoted to population of the evenings will be devoted to population.

The evenings will be devoted to popular lectures on these subjects of the greatest general interest and importance, according to the plan followed in previous conventions. For these various meetings some of the most prominent mer connected with fruit-growing and marketig are to be secured from all over the country, in addition to local men. A special feature of the convention will be the series of conferences upon sub-

A special feature of the convention will be the series of conferences upon subjects of interest to special groups of fruit raisers and farmers. Several of these conferences will be in session at one time, in order that every one may find some subject in which he is vitally interested. The conferences will be led by some prominent grower or specialist or by some member of the state horticultural commission or of the agricultural staff of the University.

AIM FOR DISCUSSION.

A paper will be presented upon the subject under consideration, after which the rest of the period will be given over to a record-table discussion by the members present. It is hoped in this initimate and informal way to got at the heart of the subject under discussion, and to give everyone an opportunity to secure the specific information desired.

Suggestions of subjects for these half-dow conferences will be welcomed. The following are some of the subjects already suggested. Walnut culture, the propagation, planting, and cultivation of the cultivation in California, labor problems of the fruit raiser? control of weeds, pear hight, possibilities of fruit growing for women.

lems of the fruit ranch, how will impute traited affect the fruit raiser? control of weeds, pear blight, possibilities of fruit growing for women Oriental French and Chinese in the rest of the world? Since this is one of the greatest problems of today the University of California has invited the distinction? Explorer and Orientalist now of the scientific staff of the great Field Columbian Museum, to lecture on March 2, 3 and 4 on China. This famous anthropologist has spent a number of vears exploring in the interior of China, in Thet, and among the aboriginal irribes of the vast Amur river pasin. He has published many volumes on Tibetan and Chinese religion, art, literature and ethnology, and is a member of numerous anthropological and orientalist societies.

nthropological and orientalist societies.
DRILLING, PUMPING, REFINING.
How to drill an oil well, how to control a gusher, how to pump, store, transrefine petroleum—these sub-now to be taught by the Unijects are now to be termity of California. O'Neili in invertebrate palaeontology, which is indistensable to anyone who world understand the second of oll-bear-

ing regions, from Protessor J. C. Merriam, and in gas engineering, including the production of gas from California oils, gas engines and the new developments in direct combustion engines, sun as the Diesel engine, which promise such marvels of economy and efference. These new methods of getting energy direct from the burning of California oils, without the wasteful and roundabout step of the sailing sup. Involved also is the probability that electricity can be gen-erated from California oils by dynamos driven by direct combustion engines at a cost well nigh as low as the cost of making electricity from the great moun-tain water-driven electric generating

series of six University Extension A series of six University Extension is tures on the origin of oils of California, their chemistry and the engineering problems of the oil industry including gas production and the Diesel engine, have been planned by the University and are to be given in several California towns during the spring.

MILITARY BALL TO BE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Ian.
30.— The annual University Cadet dance will be held this year on March 20 and efforts will be been toward making it one of the most important social events of the semester. J. M. Scammell has been appointed floor manager All of the cadets will attend in uniform and the affair will be open first to the members of the military department and then to the seneral college public.

The following committees have been managed.

named
Arrangements committee—R G Wagenet '14 chairman, Paul Chatom Jr. '14,
P. E. Peabody '15, R. M. Underhill '15,
J. H Murray Jr. '16, F S Moulton '17
Decoration committee — H I Harrell
'14. chairman Rene Guillou '15, R T
Robinson '15, D. J Bogardus '12, K.
A. Hates '16, W. A. Russell '17,
Reception committee — Jay McLean
'16 chairman, H. W. Cochran '14, T E.
Haley '15, U L. Ettinger '15, T D Edwards '16, Wethered Woodscoth '17

JUDGE MORROW SPEAKS. JUDGE MOHROW SPEAKS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Jan

Judge W. W. Morrow of the discuit court of Northern California uses
the chief speaker at the university meeting this morning and there was a large
sudience to hear the distinguished jurist
at Harmon gymnasium Judge Morrow
was made a doctor of laws at the last
commencement of the university

Music was intribiled by the Inversity Music was furnished by the University Glee clob under the direction of Clinton R. Morse. Thirty ushers appointed by President Mansell Griffiths of the Associated Students took care of the cried this morning for the first time this

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY. WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY.
Dr. King's New Discovery is known sverywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawnon of Edison. Tenn. writer: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most won-learly cough, cold and throat and inng manifeling ever seld in my store. It can't manifeline i ever seld in my store. It can't

the Dr. King's New Discovery will be the most obstinate of coughs and Lung troubles quickly healed by the first times for all the members all these fer all the members of the Lung troubles. It is the last times for all the members of the last times for all the members of the last times for all the members of the last times for all the last times for all times for

Women's Wear

WELL DRESSED WOMEN KEEP their eyes on the S. N. Wood store these days. Stock-tak ing brings out so many new economies daily-far too many to list.

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At \$6.50 —SPORT COATS of dash and charm-as-suring warmth and freedom of movement -still a little group in medium sizes for quick clearance

Enter SPRING MILLINERY —A little advance showing of pattern hats for Spring make their how tomernow. Single high flaving effects in turbians of taffets and the supple new orates. Of course you, a want the first glumpse of them—

Special at \$7 50 \$10 and \$15 NEW SPRING FLOWERS 15c and 45c Will beautify old hats as well as new ones

All Girls' Coats now \$5.00

—A final end-of-January reduction, affecting every girls coat, regardless of value Included are rich models of corduror, boucle, two-tone plush and all the handsome soft-finish cloths Values extend up to \$16.56 Sizes 6 to 12 years. This store stays open until 10

o'clock Saturday evening for the convenience of hundreds

\$1.50 Union Suits . . \$1.15 -Cooper's well-liked union suits in ecru or white, light or heavy weights. All men's sizes

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That second pair of trousers that most careful men provide with each suit, at clearance economies. Wide variety of staunch fancy fabrics

\$3 Trousers, \$1.85 | \$4 Trousers, \$2.65 | \$5 Trousers, \$3.85

Clearance of Boys' and Youths' Clothing

\$5.00 STROLLER **OVERCOATS**

\$3.85

OVERCOATS

—For boys and girls. The fire, warm, artile-right enais that have won us fame at \$5.00— their regular price. Through clearance days, \$3.85. Sizes 7 to 17 years. BOYS' \$3.95 TWO-\$2.65 PIECE SUITS . . .

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All-wool Russian Blouse and Sellor Suits in fancy gray and tan chevious, military and sallor collars; chevron on classes 3 to 7 years.

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INCINERATOR TANGLE

contrary that they be paid by the com-

The College of Mining has just and non-connected this new course in the mining and handling and refining of petroleum, by Professor F. B. Durnam Students by Experiment provides for a double their clubhouse on Derby street. Mrs is shift, men to work during the day and wishing special preparation for the promising career of oil engineer may have I'mersity instruction also in the chemistry of oils from Professor Edward in the chemistry of oils from Professor Edward in the chemistry of oils from Professor Edward Page, charman of the civic section, has arranged for the scheme in but a portion of his departing and for an exhibit of labor-saving the civic section, has arranged for the scheme in but a portion of his departing day and for an exhibit of labor-saving the civic section, has arranged for the scheme in but a portion of his departing day and for an exhibit of labor-saving the civic section, has arranged for the scheme in but a portion of his departing day and for an exhibit of labor-saving the civic section, has arranged for the scheme in but a portion of his departing day and for an exhibit of labor-saving the civic section, has arranged for the scheme are by the women of the Twentieth Century of the women of the Twentieth Century and the civic section and evening at the civic section, has arranged for the scheme are by the women of the tury Club at a meeting to be held. plates 1, 5, 4 and 5 will be put on a double of the hind ever held in the bay displate of the hind ever held in the bay disappropriate later if it appears to prove trick. Flexific and fiveless contains

CITY PLANNING SHOW

ALAMEDA, Jan 30 -- Plans for the city-planning exhibit to be given in Oakland in March will be outlined this evenmaking steam, mean that in a few years ing before the committee of the whole of the steamer will have disappeared from the city council by Mayor Frank Otis the sea just as the steamer supplanted. The east bay cities are all taking great in-The east bay cities are all taking great interest in the project, as it is believed that the exhibit will aid materially in future development of all Alameda county cities. Of particular interest to this city vill be the map of the waterfront of Alameda. Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. This will be built on a comprehensive scale and will show all the contemplated plans for improvement. Alameda is now considering the development of its harbor front and the map, which will be subdivided after the exhibit, can be used in this city for exhibition and practical purposes.

Y BALL TO BE IMPORTANT AFFAIR St. Mark= Hotel

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ping district, residence

district, amusements. Accommodations moderncomplete.

TWELFTH STREET at franklin

Twentieth Century Clubwomen Will Study Domestic Economy.

The City Coincil at its neeting gave official permission to Fire Cinef Kenney to proceed with the several platoons organization of his department. At the present time all of the cit's firemen are. tury Club at a meeting to be held New York.

The sday afternoon and evening at: The meeting to organize evening unitable clubhouse on Derby street. Mrs (versit) extended classes in French and in Ernest Stoddard Page, chairman of (Spanish will be held at the Chabit obserthe clyle section, has arranged for the hater in Oakland at 3 o'clock this evening and for an exhibit of labor-say-legically alter conference with prospective day and for an exhibit of labor-say-legically alter and the said of t Flerime and firsless conkers gas ovens, cooking utensils of all sorts, non-sticking cake tins, patent can openers, everything that could sladden the eyes of the housewife

evening program and exhibit will be open to the public.

TALENTED VIOLINISTS

ALAMEDA, Jan 26—Mr and Mrs. Cedric Wright, the two talented toing vio-linists, who were in Alameda for a few linists, who were in Alameda for a few months a year or more ago, and who have been studying in Vienna since their return to the old world, are going to St Petersburg. They expert to take up their work with Auer, one of the noted violin teachers of Europe. Mr and Mrs. George Wright of ban Antonio avenue, parents of Cedric Wright, have just heard from the young people regarding their plans, which have been changed recently, they having intended to study under another one of the leading masters of the violin in one of the big music centers.

WOMEN ARE DELEGATES. ALAMLDA, Jan 80.—Mrs L. L. Gillogly, Mrs John S Neald, Mrs W. C. Sharpstein, Mrs Otto L. Gaither and Dr

Mary Delano Fletcher are representative Mary Delano Fretcher are representatives from Alameda of the House of Church Women at the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of California, which is being held in Grace Pro-Cathedral, San Fran-

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY. Jan 30. — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elaine Standish to Dr Andrew Moon Massie Miss Standish is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frant Standish of Elmwood park, while her flarce, who practices in San Francisco, is the son of Mr and Mrs James P Massie of Claremont boulevard The wedding will occur this spring. will occur this spring.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Olney, daughter of former Mayor Warren Of the College to Parket I. Easton, a Los Angeles business man The wedding will also be a spring event.

Wiss Beryl Burch and Miss Marion
Hunt will be the suests of honor at a
hridge tea to be given February 7 by
Miss Bernice Randall. A score of friends
have been asked to meet the young women Miss Burch's wedding to Dr. Mix
Truman Smith of Idaho is to take place
February 23.

noon, at her residence. A group of matrons resident about the bay were her guests

EASTERN GIRL TO TEACH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 30 — A specialist in teacting people how stand French and Spanish has turt been added to the staff of the university extension division of the university. This is Miss Faith H inter Dodge for the past two years assudate professor of modern languages in James William university. She will begin her work for the Universit of California with evening classes in Casiand and with instruction to mail for students in any part of California Miss Dodge has had much experience as a public lecturer on methods of teaching modern languages, and she has done as a public lecturer on methods of teaching mod.rn languages, and she has done correspondence teaching in Romanic languages for the University of Chingo Science as graduate of the University of Chicago of 1967, was a graduate stedent there later. In Romanic philology and literature, and has taught at Adrian college, Michigan, and at Wells college, New York.

ning After conference with prospective streams like Index will form both ele-rientary and advanced classes. ÜVER NAME OF CLUB

BERKELEY, Jan 30, - Within a sindeen the eyes of the housewife will be displayed at the club,
A program of addresses is also became the subjects of the housewife and the club, are the courts to dred subjects. Miss Mary B. Vail of decide which organization may of right the home economics department of decide which organization may of right the home economics department of decide which organization may of right the home economics department of decide which organization may of right that have been subjects to Housekeeping. Miss same, "incorporated," and is at 2536 "Mary Wilkins of the Home Industry League will give a talk on "Home Industry League will give a talk on "Home Industry College avenue who were formerly room mates at one of the clubs, are now separated, the former being vice-president of the uning or or porated club, and Miss Moore running. program and exhibit will be the public.

TED VIOLINISTS

TO STUDY IN RUSSIA

The difficulty arose when six girls of the original club withdrew last semester, forming a new organization and using the same name. To this action the members who staved with the original club objected and went into court with a request for an injunction.

The secreters in turn incorporated, and their former sisters retailated with a notice to other organizers that they had

notice to other organizers that they had been expelled Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, characterizes the sending out of the notice as "urkind and unjust." The case is still pending in court OFFICERS ELECTED BY POULTRY ASSOCIATION

ALAMEDA Jan. 30. — The Alameda County Poultry Association held its annual meeting at Melrose and elected the following officers

President, W. J. McAmman, vice-president George A. Jansen; secretary-treagurer, C. J. Hinds directors, J. Hildreth Crow, A. W. Hoffman, C. King, William Frost, W. Husnand, C. A. Struby and E. Potts superintendent, C. E. Ross

The verily reports showed that the association is in excellent condition, and that the last show held by the organization was larger and better than any held in the State. The officers are determined to keep the exhibits at this high. ordered brocaded crepe with drapery of gold embroidered lace which also elaborated the George A Janssen; secretary-treasurer. C J. Hinds directors, J. Hildreth Crow, A W. Hoffman, C. King, William Frost, W. Husband, C. A. Struby and E. Potts superintendent, C. E. Ross. The vearly reports showed that the association is in excellent condition, and that the last show held by the organization was larker and better then any held in the State. The officers are determined to keep the exhibits at this high standard.

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BACON LIBRARY AT

U. C. TO BE ENLARGED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 70 The Thomas Rutherford Bacon memorial library, a collection of books recently presented to the university by a group of a hundred or more of Profesa group of a numer-of mole of Profes-sor Bacon's former pupils and other friends, is to be enlarged. The funds first collected were devoted to pur-chasing from the estate the library of the beloved professor of modern Euronean history February 23.

Mrs. Grover C. Wulburn entertained this afternoon in honor of Miss Crystal McQuesten, whose wedding to Alonzo Earl Mann of Brooklyn will take place in February. A shower was the nature of the first. So I start in the affair.

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Mrs. M. A. Mielink was the recipient of G. W. Bennett at 1415 Cenof a surprise Tuesday afternoon, given train evenue called out Hose No 3 of the
her by r group of friends at her home on fire department last evening at 3 30
Woolsy street. An informal afternoon o'clock. The blaze did but little damwas followed by the service of a dalay age, but the firemen were an hour untiling
the president. Miss Madeleine Brangier.

The following officers were chosen:
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T MAMEDA Jan 30 —A chimney f the home of G. W. Bennett at 1418

EXTENSION LANGUAGES ALAWEIA HIJ EJJ

Mrs. James E. Higgins Extends Hospitality in Honor of Daughter-in-Law.

ALAMTDA, Jan 30 - Spring in all its frestness and beauty was in evidence today in the beautiful home of the James E. Higgins in St. Charles street, with the todat in the beautiful home of the James F. Higgins in St. Charles street, with the wealth of bright blossoms, and the forest of greenery within, and the golden sungit of an ideal California day without Soit strains of Hawaiian music the fragrance of the spring flowers and the happy greetings of the several hundred guests were some of the features of the brilliant reception given this afternoon to Mrs James E. Higgins, for her daighter-in iaw, Mrs James E. Higgins, Jr, who was Miss Josephine Lacy, a regning belie of Los Angeles, before her marwho was Miss Josephine Lacy, a reigning belie of Los Angeles, before her marriage this month
Sharing the nonors with the orde, was Mrs. Thomas E Bair of Peoria, Illinois, a niece of Mr Hiegins, who is a house guest at the St. Charles street home. In the decorative science difficulty announcement the prevailing note of color in the hving room and library, quantities of the brilliant vellow clossoms being arringed against a bank of pussy willow, and other graceful greeners, which banked mantels and doorways, while the hall was a fragrant green ell with tree ferns

was a fragrant green dell with tree ferns and great bunches of nuckleberry. A screen of the green ferns and potted plants hid the Hawaijan orchestra which furnished the music throughout the afternoon.

Down stairs in the entertainment nail, the delicious refreshments were served.

Down stairs in the entertainment call, the delicious refreshments were served at small tables, the different members of the receiving party presiding liero the bright golden bloom of the spring time was in civience in the clusters of frestas, flaffodils, narcissus, with branches of acarra, pussy willow and other greenery recolont of the woods and spring time frestness and fragrance.

MANY FASHIONABLE GOWNS.

Against the background of gold and green the beautiful costumes of the receiving party made a brilliant color scheme, with all the newer models in the various fashions of the day represented in soft shimmering silks, fleecy draperies and glittering ornoments. and glittering ornsments.

The bride was an exquisite picture in her wedding gown of ivory satin with overfiress of tulle and rose point which made the bodge entire. The gown was made with full draperies narrowed at the fact and long train and set off the dail.

Porothy Capwell and Margaret Weber of

DOGGDESSIVES OFGANIZE ALAMEDA, Jan. 30 - The Thirty-fifth tation line. Assembly District Progressive Club was Poorman Jr., 1724 Santa Clara avenue. The members decided ont to engage in municipal affairs, but to take part in all activities of the Progressives of the State. The club is to conduct a campaign to obtain a large registration in this city.

TO GIVE FRENCH PLAY. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 30. — The French club of the university

MILL-END SALE

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NORTH SIDE IMPROVERS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 20.-The annual meeting of the North Side Improvement Club) 30. — The campus discussion of changwill be held this evening, and following ing the method of choosing the graduate

The following new of the stalled.

President, A. E. Acklom: first vice-president, W. A. S. Nicholson: treasurer, J. B. Warner; secretary, C. A. Borle, sergeant-at-arms, M. H. Dunn, directors, Dr. Tom at at-arms, M. H. Dunn, directors, Dr. Tom an amendement to the Associated Students, Carpenter, R. K. Taylor, Captain P. L. Halse, W. H. Worden, John Reardon and G. W. Hoffman.

MIST CLEAN UP

Associated Students' constitution, will be voted upon by that body on February 9, at a special meeting called for the purpose. The amendment provides that not only will the graduate manager be chosen by this commission, but that his salery shall also be fixed by the members thereof. organized last evening at a meeting held stailed.

At the home of City Attorney Samuel President, A. E. Acklom; first vice-

DEVISE NEW PLAN TO

TO INSTALL OFFICERS | PICK GRADUATE MANAGER UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan.

the business session a smoker will be manager, the most powerful officer of held All members are invited to attend as important matters will come up for discussion, including the city-planning exhibit, the subway, new streets, schools, improving of Alameda's tidelands and the tation line. proposes the choosing of a commission composed of the president of the univer-sity, the executive committee of the Associated Students and seven members

a meeting last evening when officers for the term were elected. V. C. Westbrook at work installing a culvert at Santa committee to make the selection of a suitable play.

The following officers were chosen:

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President, Miss Madeleine Brangier;

Wice-president. Miss Exactine Herz;

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to foot the bill.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 80.—Superintendent of the cruiser Marblehead, which will arrive here for its annual docking will be the receipients of a grand reception by local residents. Elaborate plans are being made for the affair. It is understood that the Marblehead will make a trip to food the bill.

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SOCIET



parties of the season will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Na-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nason in Pledmont Saturday evening, when Miss Isabelle Nason will entertain. The guest of honor on this occasion will be Miss Florence Smith, a popular member of the younger set of Berkeley.

The affair will be informal. About fifty guests have been asked to take part in the pleasures of the evening.

pleasures of the evening. MISS ADAMS TO ENTERTAIN. In compliment to Mrs. Harold de Golia

Miss Nellie Adams will entertain at an informal luncheon next Tuesday at her home in Telegraph avenue. Her guests will include a dozen members of the

DINNER AT KEY ROUTE INN.

Mrs. Mark Requa is making arrangements for the annual dinner of the Ala-meda county society for the study and prevention of tuberculosis. This affair will take place February 12 at the Key Route Inn and will be attended by about a hundred members and their guests.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

One of the elaborate dinners of the week will be given this evening by Mrs. Henry Clay Taft and Miss Chrissie and Dorothy Taft, their guests including a score of the younger set. Spring flowers will make an attractive decoration for the table. The entire party will later attend the dance of the Friday Night Club in the ivory room at the Hotel Oakland and the same will enjoy supper together at that

Those who will enjoy Mrs. Taft's hospitality are Miss Pilia labseley, Mes Near Adams, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Elsie Pischell, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, Miss Learence, Miss Marjorie Mhoon, Miss Learence Tract, Miss Chrissie Taft, William Henry, Spencer Kales, Richard Lyon, Victor Colley, Charles Strong, George Marwedel, Leslie Taylor, Donald McClure and Herbert

SEWING CLUB.

The home of Mrs. Irving Eurrill in Ver-non Heights will be the scene of an in-formal gathering this afternoon, when the dozen members of a sewing dub will meet for luncheon, to be followed by several hours of embroiders. Those who compose this club are Mrs Walter Cole, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs Byron Smith, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs.

Travior Bell, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. Mur-ray Crick and Mrs. Burrill. The club meets every two weeks. ¢ ¢ ¢

VISITING IN OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Call, who have a host of friends in Oakland arrived a day or so ago from their home in Los Angeles. They will be here for several days and will be entertained at a number of in-\$ \$ \$

DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Moore will be hosts at a dinner this evening at the Claremont Country Club, their guests later there for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Searles.

Those who will be in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Louis Allender.

The search and Mrs. Search and Mrs. Search and to precede it. Some will take place at the hotel, others at the home of the various members.

Society will be divided this evening.

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The handsome home of Mrs. James Hig-rine in Alameda was converted into a bower of spring bloom this afternoon when she entertained at an elaborate tea in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Higgins Jr. and her nice. Mrs. Thomas H. Blair, who is visiting her from

who, with her little daughter, will spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Higgins. Jonquils, narcissus, blossoms and other flowers of spring were used in profusion in the decoration of the living room and halls. In the dining room, where tea was served, red carnations gave a most pleas-

Ing effect.
About 350 guests called during the after-About 350 guests called during the afternoon. They were received by the hostess and guests of honor, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Tibbits, Mrs. George S. Clark, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. J. S. Conger, Mrs. Charles W. Gompertz, Mrs. John W. Griffeth, Mrs. E. J. Holt, Mrs. John F. Soule, Mrs. F. F. Sayre, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Wro A. E. Wabbar, Wiss Natlorie Emmong Miss Depothy Clarke, Miss Frances mons, Miss Dorothy Clarke, Miss Frances Ramsey, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Marie McHenry, Miss Dorothy Capwell and Miss Margaret Weber of Portland

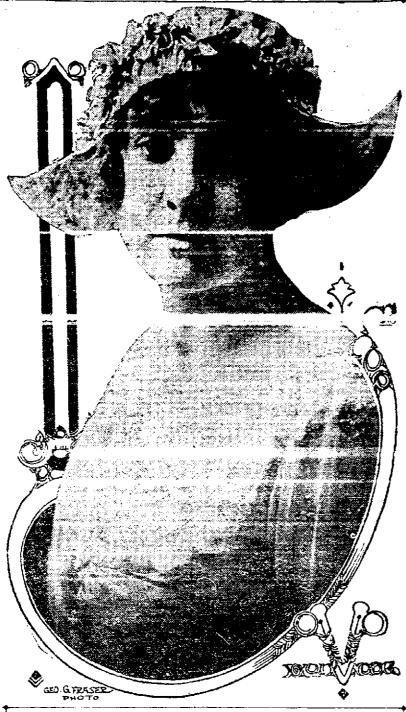
Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins Jr. will be the guests of Mr. Higgles' mother until the middle of next month, when they will take possession of their own handsome home in Rose avenue. **⊅ ◊ ◦**

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Arthur Breed will be hostess at an informel bridge party on the afternoon of February 11. Her guests will be the members of a bridge club that meets every two weeks, * * *

CINCH CLUB.

The members of a cinch club that has been in existence for a number of years will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy Jackson. Those who will take part in the games are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. John Heidt, Mr. and lieve also that it ought Henry Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel harder for girls to marry.



MRS. J. A. SCHIECK, WHO TAKES A LEADING PART IN THE AF-FAIRS GIVEN BY THE SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY.

entertained by her at the first dance.

***** * * * * ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mrs. Hanorah Harrington is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Harrington, and James A. Katherine Harrington, and James A. Broderick of Los Angeles. With this news Broderick of Los Angeles. With this news man Cramerding, Mrs. Ludwig J. Michel comes the announcement that the wed-lon and Mrs. Edwin Page Sawyer.

DANCING CLUB.

La Ensemble Dancing Club will entertain this evening at the Town and Gown Club. The members are made up from the college set. The patronesses of this enjoyable series of affairs are Mrs. Thos. Butherford Mrs. M. Mercur, Mrs. Her. Butherford Mrs. M. Mercur, Mrs. Her.

Rutherford, Mrs. M. Meroux, Mrs. Her

WIVES LIVE LIES, IS

SCHOOLBOY SUES BRIDE: STATEMENT OF WOMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39-"How many girls are there who get married without giving the matter as serious attention as it deserves? Or, having made a mistake in the selection of a mate, just as they might make a mistake in selecting a dog, live a lie ever afterward—live marriage to Mrs. Patrick, who is 40 years I should say the neglect of either of you with a man whom they detest because old and the mother of four children, two of whom are older than their stepfather, of you had ceased to feel the sincerity of your friendship. I don't see how that you had ceased to feel the sincerity of your friendship. I don't see how that you had ceased to feel the sincerity of your friendship. I don't see how that you had ceased to feel the sincerity of your friendship. I don't see how that you had ceased to feel the sincerity of your friendship. I don't see how that who is still a schoolboy.

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Mrs. Sam Willetts, wife of a New York admirer and became her rival. The older horseman. She is suing for a divorce. woman knew many tricks with which the "A girl can know a dog or a horse she added. "and win its love, but she can never be sure that she has really won

ter of Mrs. Mary Patrick, a widow living here. Bates, through his mother, has now been established and it has been your been established and it has been your

daughter was unacquainted, and in the end she managed to "bag" the game. The marriage, which took place in Chi-

To stimulate circulation and send the blood rushing through the body with fresh vigor, drink a cup of hot bouillon—as often as you like. There is no reaction. Instantly made -drop a cube into a cup of hot water.

Ask for Armour's Cubes. At Gracers and Druggists overywhere.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us for free samples. Mention pour dualer's name. Address Anness also Constant, Chicago

WHY BE Downhearted?

(By DORIS BLAKE.)

HY be downhearted?

Well, perhaps we just cannot help giving way now and then to a "touch of the blues."

By why remain downhearted?

Why not immediately apply a bit of mental "painkiller"
to "downheartedness"?

There are many of these mental pain-killers on the market, you know. (Down-heartedness being a mental ailment, of course a mental remedy must be applied.) Of these sunshine carries the best guar-

This "downhearted" ailment usually is the result of not getting something for which we have been crying.

Everyone is sometimes crossed in love affairs, in home life and in business. Yet the sun always shines again. We gradually assume the olditime interest in life, and sgain cnjoy the sunshiny day.

And strangely enough, we discover in the end that we can get along bequitfully without the particular thing we have been crying for. fully without the particular thing we have been crying for.

The one who is downhearted should turn over in his mind the various things he has wanted and ask himself if he is not glad that he did not get them.

The things that seem most wrong are so often the best things possible for us!

a few privations to endure. Overcoming these obstacles and for a time enduring privations means the finest training in the world. It means a broader vision and a more sympathetic view of life.

"Impatience is the root of downheart-edness" is a quotation with a great deal of truth.

The girl or boy, man or woman, who knows how to hold back trivial anacyances, who knows how to talk nicely to people, whose manners are cordial or convincing is the one who is going to be

ness.

After all it is not circumstances or one's surroundiness as disheartened people of ten complain, that go to make life right. The whole thing is the stuff inside the individual's brain cells.

WHAT SHALL SHE SAY? "Dear Miss Blake: What should I say when a person says 'Glad to meet you'? "ANXIOUS."

Merely say "Thank you" if it is a men, or "I too, am happy to have had this opportunity of meeting you," if it is a woman whom you meet.

HE SEEMS SO STRANGE.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been reading your valuable advice to so many girls, and was also tempted to ask some. I have been keeping company with a young man two rears. He is two years older than I. He is at the present time making his home with my parents. Miss Blake, I have been very unhappy lately, as he seems so strange. Everything I say is wrong. He joined a club and never said anything to me about it until I found out from other people. He then smiled and said, Why, I thought so little of it that I never mentioned it. Recently he grew very angry because I wouldn't let him kiss me in front of his mother, and HE SEEMS SO STRANGE. MRS. J. A. SCHIECK, WHO TAKES A LEADING PART IN THE AFFAIRS GIVEN BY THE SIGMA DELTA FRATERITY.

—George Fraser Photo.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shoup, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sider.

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DANCING PARTIES.

The second dance of the Friday Night
Cub will be head this evening in the ivery ballroom at the Hotel Oakland. As this is one of the very exclusive affairs of the season and sire one of the largest chirs of the kind, a number of dinners are plane.

Society will be divided this evening.

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sixed of the compiler and said for th

Please.
You were right not to allow him to kiss you. But I am afraid that you aren't quite so sensible about the girl at his office. He proved himself true to you by telling you of the occurrence. He might easily have said nothing at all about it, you know. You musn't be too exacting.

and under no circumstances and what to think that you are jealous. Often the son of a brutal father is most kind and considerate toward his wife. How does the boy treat his mother? If he is kind to her and thoughtful and tender he will treat his wife with consideration.

THEY EXCHANGED GIFTS.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would appreciate your advice on the following: If a boy and a girl of about 16 love each other is SCHOOLBOY SUES BRIDE;

ADMIRED HER DAUGHTER

VALISCA, Is., Jan. 80.—Two years ago
Claude Bates, then a schoolboy, 15 years

one, began to can on the youngest daughter.

BROWN EYES."

and a girl of about 16 love each other is it proper for them to exchange Christmas gifts or birthday gifts? If not, why so? If after doing so for several years is there any maxing it one negicots to do so? Should the other also discontinue?

When absolutely alone is it ungentlemanly for a boy to lay his arm on his one, began to can on the youngest daughter.

brought suit for the annulment of his custom to exchange gifts for many years,

HE GAVE HER A DIAMOND. 'Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, just past 29. I am coming to you for a little advance. I have been going with a young man for the last five years. We can never be sure that she has really won a man. I speak from two personal experiences. Few girls who marry find their husbands after marriage the same as they were before.

"I believe it should be possible for a woman to obtain a divorce without undue publicity and legal fuss, but I believe also that it ought to be made harder for girls to marry."

The marriage, which took place in Chilagor and the has never had a girl outside of me. I love this young man dearly, but there is one fault I manma a few days ago that his family had an inkling of the true state of affairs. Now the sult has been filed by the boy's mother, because the young husband himself is too young to go into court that is why he don't take me out. He gave me a diamond ring for Christmas, which I think the world of, and no more than I deserved after my five years of friendship. Sometimes he will say. "That's your engagement ring," and then he will turn around sad say. You will get a higger one next year." and then he will turn around and say. You will get a higger one next year.' Also on evenings that he says he is coming over he goes out for a good time with his boy triends, which I hear about later. I am sitting home while I could be having a good time with some gentleman friend of mine. I am a next appearing girl and also good looking. I have had a lot of chances, but threw them all over for him. I am so discouraged I don't know what to do. I have a gentleman friend who said if he had a girl like me he would be satisfied, and has asked me for steady company. I will be waiting for your most helpful advice.

"GREY EYES."

I think that the young man is not

I think that the young man is not treating you fairly. Surely after five years he ought to know whether or not he loves you enough to marry you. You should not have accepted a diamond ring from him except as an engagement sift. If he has not asked you to marry him he has no right to expect you to wear his ring, and, on the other hand, you have no right to wear it unless you have promised to be his wife. You should not allow the other man to devote himself to you if you are engaged to be married.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 16 and I am very fond of boys. I am working in an office and I like my position tine. One afternoon my girl friend came in the office and she brought a friend along and she introduced him to me and he me and he seemed to like me very much and after awhile when they were much and after awhile when they were see me home tonight and I said why, ves. Do you think I did wrong by saying yes when he asked me? If so, tell me when you put this in THE TRIBUNE. Since then I have been keeping company with him; it has been nearly four months. He has acted very gentlemanty all the time he has been going with me and I have liked him very much. My mother don't object to my going with him. He has often asked me to kiss him but I slways object. I don't think a girl should let any boy hiss them unless in necessary times. He comes to see me about three times a week. Do you think it is too often for a boy to come

week? MISS Blake, do you think I am too young to keep company with bors? I seldom go to many dances, but I go quite often to parties. Do you think key writing is nice, if so let me know.

"BLOSSOM." I think that three times a week is

work? Miss Blake, do you think I am

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Tomorrow (Saturday) we place on sale just 192 of the popular Royal Worcester Corsets at a special price that should dispose of them within a very short time. They are a very popular model for the average figure; medium bust, long skirt with hose supporters attached-just as pictured in the illustration on the right. The Royal Worcester \$1.00 Corset is the best value obtainable. The special price at which we are offering them makes this a Real, Positive Bargain.

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The "Valmy" at \$1.50

A smart, snappy, stylish glove in every respect. They have a large pearl clasp at the wrist and wide embroidery on back. All are pique sewn and are made of fine quality kid. They come in white with black and selfstitching, black with white and self-stitching, tan and navy. \$1.50 the Pair.

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roung men. No, your writing is not issied he could find another girl and

Sold good light. I evidently flutt his to be to consent the cellings for he did not seek my common the consent the consent that interested in the help and advice much interested in the help and advice much attention to other girls. At last to thin antal spointed from that I went to the myself. I decided to write and though I noticed that he did not pay much attention to other girls. At last is the cared for me ask you to help me too. When I was been girls than better chance to keep to thin at young boy, my first sweetheart, of whom I was very fond. He was a very nice young fellow with a good name. Mama refused to ter me go out with him although she itself be me go out with him although she itself be me go out with him although she itself be me go out with him although she itself be me go out with him although she it hast we get so we used to go out for a weak evenings and I toid mama I was a wery men young fellow with a good friends, but he is taking more interest in other girls than it at last we get so we used to go out for a weak evenings and I toid mama I was the could at least see each other in this way alone. Don used to want to put his arm around me and kiss me, in the could not allow it for I feared he might lose his respect for me. At last he seemed to get rather provoked at my form that I would not allow it for I feared he might lose his respect for me. At last he could at least see each other in this way alone. Don used to want to put his arm around me and kiss me, in the could not take better chance to keep the myster of the method with the method was at some friends home. We thought the did not take better chance to keep the myster a better chance to keep to him but to lad not take better than it norther's knowledge. You are recive him at your mother's knowledge. You can receive him at your mother's and they to misjudge women when they do moth that I went to the him that I went to him and that if he cared for me that the cared for me that the

often enough for any young man to call that I cared for him. This satisfied as though I could do without him about upon you. I think you are rather young him for a time, but soon he wanted as well as without my life. Hoping to to be receiving serious attentions from another. I told him if he was not sat
"LONESOME"

isfied he could find another girl and I think that the first thing for you to said good night. I evidently hurt his do is to obtain your mother's consent feelings for he did not seek my com- to his calling upon you. Men do not seek my com- to his calling upon you. Men do not seek my com- to his calling upon you. Men do not seek my com- to he calling upon you.



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Age makes no difference, dancing is the skirt or height above the waist you may is a dance that requires lithesomenessfigure resiliency and action.

today. It is a figure dance as well, and unless one is corseted in the most limber way the dance becomes awkward and the figure poses uncomfortable.

A WARNER CORSET for the girlish figure or the dowager is greatly to be desired. You may have a WARNER not more than an inch above the waist or you can have it two or three inches, and you may also have one quite to your knees, or you can have one with a length skirt just easily covering the hip. But whatever the length TO \$4.00 PER PAIR.

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fad. It is no longer the stately minuet-it have them boned as lightly as you please.

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BURNS PROHIBITIVE FAVORITE OVER NEW ENGLAND

Drape Broadway in Black If Frankie Fails to Win

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

There will be gobs of gloom on old Broadway tonght it trained names hold to put the crusher on Gubert Gallant, Alick McLean's ambitious scrapper from Boston. Mass. The pair will lineup over the 26 round route at Dreamland rink San Francisco and there will be many an Oakland fan on the job to root for the blonde lightweight. In addition to Burns there are two other Oakland boys on

Mason will book up with Walter Mc-Devitt in a six round contest. All three are prime favorites locally and they all lock like winners.

Of the three, Nickola has the toughest tob on his hands. This Murray person is an extremely tough guy for any of the middleweights and Long Tom has grabbed a big handful. However, Nickola has been tackling tough ones all his life and he has no dread of the Sacramento whirlwhil. Mason looks to be a cinch to stop McDevitt while if Burns falls to the first factor of the mounds to have the sacramento whill have the sacrament with the sacrament of the sacramento whill have the sacrament with the sacrament while the sacrament with the sacrament was because when the sacrament was sacrament.

hand expens win he saun disappointed.

Callant looks made to order for the local boy. The lad from Boston is short and cannet are local boyling. He knows firthe about boxing but is a real rough lad when in action. This old boring in stuff will not avail Gilbert anything if Burns is in his usual form. Against the Gallant kind Frankle is a regular demon and he will probably step back once while Gilbert is coming in and slip over the old right cross.

old right cross.

It is strictly up to Burns to stop Gallat in the will no longer be called the "Pride of Oakland." Otto Berg's claims for this title are just as good as Frankie's and as all the other "prides" have been tossing bloomers of late Otto and Frankie look to have the honor between them.

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Burns is a strong favorite with the lads who like to have a little wager riding on the outcome of a boxing contest. They have all seen the blands in action while Gallant is a new one in these parts. Young Gilbert may be all his friends claim for him but they have slipped us so many bloomers in recent years that the fans are wary. They were all champions when they crossed the big hills, Young Sammy Smith, Chicago K. O. Brown, Jack Dillon, Arthur Pelkey, Joe Getz and the others looked good when hey were far away but the old gaz about distance lending enchantment was all to the good in these cases.

Burns has been installed a prohilitive favorite over Gallant. Proadway ports offered 10 to 6 on Frankle last night. We rumor that he's going to jump To Kansas or St. Looey

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Has made his owner's bocom thurn And set his wits ker-flooey.

that the average man backs the

boxs he knows.

Grover Hayes, the Philadelphia lightWeight, arrived here at 1:50 this morning and will begin training nonorrow afternoon at the Rohan gymnasium on Washington street. He meets Azevedo on February 10, before the Wheelmen's Have this major star forgot.

It know a star, as I have said,

club.

Pal Brown, the eastern lightweight, is back from Australia where he won and lors decisions with Hugh Mehegan.

Johnny Coulon has promised to take on the winner of the Campi-Williams bout at Vernon tomorrow afternoon.

Other matches scheduled for next Friday night, in addition to the Rogers-La Grave and the Burns-Hickey mills are:

Walter Scott vs. Charlie Givens, Frank Jones vs. Young Brodle, Johnny Soden, berg vs. Stanley Pean, Leo Crevier vs. Fred Wharton and Smiley Miller vs. Blackle Mitchell.

I know a star, as I have said, With whom the Feds don't toy—But I forgot to say he's dead—Extremely dead, my boy!

The Portland Coast League club has agreed to play the American Colored Glants, meaning that the champion team of the Coast League is due for a thorough and artistic lambasting.

"Slim" Love, the 6 foot 7 hurler who becomes an Angel this year is

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan.
L — California has selected its wrestler team to meet the Olympic club and take. The meet will be reid in the Olympic club wrestling squad on Monday evening. The selection was made following tryouts yesterday. The matches Monday night will be of considerable importance, the championship of the Pacific coast being at stake. The meet will be reid in the Olympic club gymnasium in San Francisco. Yesterday's tryouts resulted in the fol-

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"Fui" Wood to Leave U. C. Tuesday

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Jan. 30.—"Fui" Wood, captain of the track team, announced this morning that he would leave college next Tuesday and accept a position as superintendent of the Washington state farm. The candidates for the track squad will meet this afternoon and select a new leader.

The loss of Wood will prove a hard blow to California, whose prospects are none too strong as Wood has been a member the blue and gold team for three years and was its most certain point winner in the sprints.



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-on fine Hayens and Domestic tobaccos, but the General Arthur never varies. Increased sales make up for smaller profits. A General Arthur is always mild—always fragrant always setisfying—always the best for the price.



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TONIGHT'S FISTIC FACTS.

Time—Beginning \$:15; main event, 9:45.

Place-Pavilion Rink, Sutter and Steiner streets, San Francisco.

Mickey Hogan vs. Joe Reilly, 4 rounds, 110 pounds.

8:40 p. ra.—George Mason vs. Walter McDevitt, 6 rounds, 130 lbs. 9:15 p. m.—Tom Nickela of Oakland vs. Fighting Billy Murray of sacramento, 10 rounds, 9:45 p. m.—Gil Gallant of Bos-ton vs. Frankie Burns of Oakland, 20 rounds, 134 pounds at 5 o'clock. Weigh at Corbett's, 106 Fourth

James J. Griffin, referee

Breezy Bits

YES, IT'S REALLY TRUE.

To Kansas or St. Looer Has made his owner's bosom thum; And set his wits ker-flooer.

Genant is as Gallant does.

A willight contemp prints a likeness of Frankie Burns with this caption.
"Crouched, with his fighting face set All of which prompts us the for action." to observe that we have seen Frankie's face in action several times. Wolgast and Murphy, please write,

lowing selections:

Heavyweights, M. L. Witt '14; 175
pounds, D. A. Parker '18; 158 pounds,

The San Francisco police committee
has laid down a few more rules for
the four-round properties.

Cincinnati ball club.

Mr. Herrmann: This is a shocking and
a serious thing. Mr. Johnson. But how

more than three times in one night.

Give the others a chance, Rule 3-Announcers, in identifying hoxers, should point their faces in the ceneral direction of the nearest skyight and remember that nobody cures

to hear what they are saying.
Rule 4—Referees should inform the
police committee at least 24 hours before hand who's going to win the various events. Rule 5-Boxers, between rounds

should not use the floor of the ring as a cuspidor. After rinsing the mouth carefully select the nearest newspaper man and let him have it. This is immemorial custom. Rule 6-Carefully see to it that all windows are kept closed and that no ventilation is possible. Fight fans

need plenty of fumigating (they get it, Rule 7-Promoters should not distribute free programs. This creates a bad impression and prevents the ushers from selling last month's sport-

"weeklies. Rule 8-Always sell eight tickets to a row of seven seats. This serves to keep up the interest amongst the spec-

tators and detracts attention from what is going on in front.

Rule 9—After the "clean-up" hire a few automobiles to take your money to the safe deposit vaults and then issue a statement to the papers complaining over hard times.

"Mother" Howe, representing the new Federal League of pugilism, is here bidding for talent against Snowy Baker, the agent of the organized in-

And still no word of Sam Langford and Sam McVey. Such silence is in-

CONSIDERABLY SO. If "Slim" Love does not prove the best pitcher in the Coast League it will not be because he doesn't stand head and shoulders above them all.

OR INSANITY, WHICH? Our idea of modesty is Jess Baker, month than he got with the Seals.

We never hear a bunch of fullgrown people discussing the morality of the tango without wishing that the asylum keepers tended to their busi-

AUSTRALIA FOREVER! (Sung by "Mother" Howe and Snowy Baker.) O, fighters, dear fighters, come home with me now,
And hear the official count "ten."

To the nome of the hope, And the land of his majesty's yen!

ALSO SON STARSI Bob Fitzsimmons is the latest one to see sunspots. Bob Jr. knocked him out the other day.

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Three Veterans of Oakland's 145-Lb. Brigade



Baseball Minstrels in Latest Scream; Honey Boy Ban and 'Barrelton' Charley "Sim" Love, the 6 foot 7 hurier who becomes an Angel this year, is said to have been a model in a macaroni factory before entering baseball. Good thing Ping Bodie isn't in this league or he'd eat "Silm" alive. The first game of the Intercollegiate baskethal league of California and Neva-tura yesterday was Johnny Willians, the conductor Fultz: Because it is making da will be played this evening in San your Sacramento twirler who was for Brown. A little coin for Tinker, and a little kale to Gonductor Fultz: Because it is making da will be played this evening in San your Sacramento twirler who was for Brown. And both Murphy and Comiskey will just the foot with a weakened imagined concrete, Governor Tener, but I So responded gamely, "Boys, I'm a willing to learn. What is the best sport for true— Stick round my opened gash till and the magnates dance, Mr. Governor. Francisco between Stanford and St. Ignatius the hourier of all the magnates dance, Mr. Governor. Francisco between Stanford and St. Ignatius the hourier of all the magnates dance, Mr. Governor. The St. Ignatius the played this evening in San your Sacramento twirler who was all the magnates dance, Mr. Governor. The St. Ignatius the foot with a weakened imagined concrete, Governor Tener, but I So responded gamely, "Boys, I'm a willing to learn. What is the best sport for true— Stick round my opened gash till and the magnates dance, Mr. Governor. Francisco between Stanford and St. Ignatius the magnates dance, Mr. Herrmann. What caused the Indian of their best players, but have expressed in the magnates dance, Mr. Governor. The St. Ignatius the magnates dance, Mr. Herrmann. What caused the Indian of their best players, but have expressed the Indian of their best players, but have expressed the Indian of their best players, but have expressed the Indian of their best players.

am willing to learn. What is the best building material?
Gov. Tener: Why. Wood, for, in the

in suil their gamest backer, but my bank roll shows fatigue—
Endman Johnson: Mr. Herrmann. I wish to make a protest against the Inhospitalitude of this, your city of Cincinnati.

Mr. Herrmann: What protest a American League at least, Wood has out. I'm still their gamest backer, but my bank Chief Bender's chair.

Mr. Herrmann: What protest do you wish to make, Mr. Johnson? Mr. Johnson: Only last night, Mr. Herrmann, as I was returning to my hotel, I was assaulted by some players of the

Mr. Johnson: Because they struck at me three times and never hit me. Mr. Herrmann: The silver-voiced con-traito. Signor Ebbets, will now sing "What I Think of Joseph Tinker." What did you ay, Signor Ebbets? Huh? Oh, very well. I regret to announce that Signor

Ebbets cannot sing this song, as there are ladies present. Herr Weeghman, the golden-throated barrel-tone, will delight us with his newest success. 'Til Cut Each Sandwich Thinner, and Thus I'll Back My League." Herr Weeghman:

The boys all flocked around me, and they "Oh, Charlie, come-It takes but little cash to put the old leagues on the hum—

Better Take on Owen

Moran Next

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 30.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, last night knocked out Rudy Unholz, the Boer lightweight.

in the second round of a scheduled

Wolgast apparently had the Boer at his mercy at all times. At the

opening of the second round Un-hoiz, in a desperate effort to land

a lucky punch, forced the fighting for a minute, after which Wolgast

opened an attack which drove Un-holz to the mat. Unholz weighed

127. Wolgast. with clothes on, tipped the scale at 149. He refused

The meeting of the delegates of the

Solano Athletic league will be held at

held this year. It is contemplated that either Suisun or Benicla will be selected.

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ten-round contest.

seen Wheat there in early April.
Gov. Tener-Mr. Orchestra Leader, seen Wheat there in early April.

Gov. Tener—Mr. Orchestra Leader, they went and done me dirt—
might I ask you, sir, what is that strange. But I stood firm as Merkle, when my compelling tune that you are softly hum-

you wish information as to the name of the tune which I am gently humming? Gov. Tener: Because, Mr. Leader, it is the most alluring, fascinating, magnetic tune I have ever heard. It is making all our feet go pit-a-thud, thumpty-thamp, ump-ti-di dee. What is this wonderful music, Mr. Fultz?

feelings they were hurt!

Conductor Fultz: And why, Governor, do They may filet with others, but they lov That naughty fingle in their ears has roused cupidi-tee—
But the double cross will get 'em, so com tented I must be—
They may firt with others, but they'll all

th ump-ti-di dee. What is this wonderful music, Mr. Pultz?

Conductor Fultz: It is a little theme of my own, Governor, and I have named it after myself.

Cov. Tener: And, Mr. Leader, why did you name this seductive tune after yourself?

They may filtr with others, but they'li all come back to me!

Mr. Hertmann: The continued weeping of the ladies makes it impossible to proceed with the program and we will return to the big burlesque, Jam T. Gillmore and his Lily Muds—Thirty-three Beauties—Thirty-three and No More—Count 'Em! (CURTAIN.)

Gossip of the Fighters

Jack Geyer, the Denver heavy weight, fight center. Poor attendance is the who has been fighting in and out for the cause and Dominick Torterich, oftimes last year or two, has been going along at prictured as a presperous boxing promoa much better pace the last few months ter, so the story goes, has been nothing and there are many of the Buffalo fans, more than an "angel" for a fight club where he has been making his headquar- in that city. For several years Torterich ters, who believe that he is ripe to send has been running bouts in the Crescent against Gunboat Smith for a big contest. City without opposition, and if he makes Geyer points to the fact that he knocked good his threat to quit—then rub the out Gunboat Smith in nine rounds and "Shrimp and Fizz" town off the boxing therefore considers himself entitled to a match with the Gunboat man for the white title. Gever's latest achievement in the ring was to put One-Round Davis to sleep in about just one minute. He also battled against some of the best of the present day heavy weights. On the Formit fightling many things are blamed for the down-full of the game in New Orleans, not the least being the passing of the Herding bill in Wisconsin and the opening up of battled against some of the best of the present day heavy weights. On the Formit fightling battled against some of the best of the present day heavy weights. On the strength of his showing the past few months, there is no reason why Smith should try to pass him up. It is very probable that the two will be brought to gether in the East in the near future, and then Gunboat Smith will have an opportunity to wipe out the defeat at the hands of Geyer over a year ago.

Battling Levinsky is either losing his speed or he is being worked altogetheto hard and often. For a time the Battling boy was delivering the goods against all comers, heavy watches of the poor attendance at the New Orleans the control of the continuous for the world for the poor attendance at the New Orleans the control of the cont Fairfield Saturday to decide on the data and place where the annual track meet of the high schools of the county will be

way of thinking the baker boy's downfall is about the best reason in the world for the poor attendance at the New Orleans bouts in the last year. too hard and often. For a time the Battling boy was delivering the goods against all comers, heavy weights and middle weights, and his work was sensational but of late he has been putting up mediocre contests, so much so, that the clubs have made a kick against his work. Of course it must be considered that in his last two battles he was against heavy weights, men hard to push about when clinched, and that may have had a lot to do with his showing. When a big many made a state of the state of t

Sir: Wille Page wishes to challengs any boy on the coast at 118 pounds. Wille Flizsimmons preferred. Address all challenges to Oakland Athletic club, Thir-ty-second and Peralta streets, Oakland. As every one knows, when Mandot was going at his best he seldom strayed he can make even a clever man look no need of it, as the promoters were very bad. What a referse should do in such cases is to simply stop the bout and for him. Joe's success in beating every give the offender no part of the purse money. It would put a stop to a lot of "stailing" by boxers.

Henry Hickey has been matched with Solly Burns, the southern youngster who made such a good showing recontly itime. he can make even a clever man look very bad. What a referee should do in

Henry Hickey has been matched with Solly Burns, the southern youngster who made such a good showing recontly against Louis Rees. The boys will make 130 pounds and form a part of the four

Just at the time when everything Twenty round tilts seems to be his pointed to the most successful season in enly-salvation, unless Mandot gets soins years for boxers, word comes from New in old time form, but it is doubtful orleans to the effect that the mitt game whether Torterich's bank account will is on its last legs in that famous old last that long.

against Louis Rees. The boys will make The game down in that section received 130 pounds and form a part of the four its first setback when Promoter Torterich round card a week from tonight across got into a squabble with the authorities the bay.

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under the present nuministration.
Twenty round tilts seems to be his

time.

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SPORTING EDITOR TRIBUNE Dear

Push It Along

It's a wonder to me that some enterprising insurance company does not get up a special accident insurance policy for the puglistic creft. says Jack Skelly, the veleran fight critic. I understand the Lloyds of England taue insurance for simost the company wild animals and in fact almost any wild animals and in fact hunting wild ammals and in fact almost any risk a human being may be up against. Then why not one for fighters? If some of them knew they would be well paid for a broken nose or a black eye they might become gamer and make more interesting combats. It's only a suggestion, business men of the insurance world.

would be taking some risks at that. The following remunerations might be offered the boxing boys for injuries received: common, ordinary black eye.

An unusually burn eye, badly closed \$199. A broken nose (that can be straightened and fixed up by some elever physician), \$150 and up, according to the damage.

A broken fist from \$50 up.

A broken arm, \$200 cr more.

or teeth knocked out, all each and up.

For each cauliflower ear, \$100.
(They can also be made as good as ever by the modern medical experts.)

For a spoiled mouth, \$100 and up.

etc.
Insurance companies could have their clever surgeons and dentists at the ringside ready to fix up the fighters between the rounds and immediately after a contest. Good idea, No extra charge, gentlemen, for the suggestion. Only a matter of helping the game along on my part. No rights reserved.

One of the veterans of the 145-pount division of basketball teams is Lee Lawton. He has for a number of years played on teams of the community, including the champion cadets of the Congregational Church and the 145-pound championships of 1812 of the Oakland Association. Lawton is a phenomenal guard, a clean and gentlemanly athlete. The success of the Oakland team in this division is largely line to the smith the base thrown into the team. He is well seconded by two such men as Percy Coleman and John Lalor. Coleman is regarded as one of the speediest men of the Association, having made a record as a phenomenal half-miler. Coleman has thrown his efforts into basketball this year and the first time-up of the 145-pound team. The same can be said of Lalor. In addition he is found to be a great enthreshall the first line-up of the 145-pound team. The same can be said of Lalor. In addition he is found to be a great enthreshall the first line-up of the team from the Business Men's class, where he has played both indoor baseball and basketball for a number of seasons.

The first game of the Intercollegiate

Among the arrivals on the steamer Ven-

So I responded gamely, "Boys. I'm a sport for true—
Stick 'round my opened cash till"—and you bet they've stuck like glue!
I'm still their gamest backer, but my bank roll shows fatigue—
Still their gamest backer, but my bank roll shows fatigue—
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Still their gamest backer, but my bank roll shows fatigue—
Still cut each sandwich thinner, and thus I'll back my league!
Mr. Herrmann: We will now be entertained by the Bunky Brothers—Tener and Johnson—in their sentimental song hit, 'They May Flirt With Others, but They'll finest agricultural section of the United States, Mr. Ebbetts, I am unable to illuminate the aspersion. What is the finest agricultural section of the United States, Mr. Ebbetts, I am unable to illuminate the aspersion. What is the finest agricultural section of the United States, Mr. Ebbetts: My own City of Brooklyn, Mr. Herrmann. For three years I have seen wheat neer in earny april.

Gov. Tener—Mr. Orchestra Leader, might I sak you, six what is that streamy time the fatigue consequent upon injuries to some of their best players, but have expressed the that we ack in Flow of the willing the third well as their willing the same posponed again.

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pense of bringing Nevada down to this territory. Santa Clara also offers to assist in entertaining the Nevadans while they are here.

O'Niel Sevier of San Francisco, and one of the exposition's publicity men, is ex-pected here by the "press" colony shortly.

'Sa Good Idea, Jack, TOBIN THINKS CATCHER ROBERTS AS GOOD AS ALEXANDER

Played With "Skippe Jack" on Missoula Team and Wore a Mackintosh.

(By BILLY FITZ.)
Tohin, the fast little Seal out-

the Oaks. According to Tobin, Roberts is a husky youngster, 24 years old, weighing about 180 pounds and very fast on his feet. He bats left handed and whangs the pellet with great enthusiasm. Tobin thinks he is every bit as good a catcher as young Alexander. The two players were team mates on the Missoula team in the Union association and consequently Tobin should know whereof he speaks.

"Skipper Jack will skin every player on the Coast league in one respect." remarked Tobin, today, "he's the most applies that a game, he gets so excited that

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According to Bert Coy, they'll have to eliminate one clause in his contract before he comes to terms with the Oakland club. The shurging outflelder claims that the minor leagues are now presenting contracts which offer the player only 75 per cent of his wages monthly, the remaining 25 per cent to be puid him when he signs up for the following year. This is working the reserve clause with a rengeance. Formerly, the player was This is working the reserve clause with a rengeance. Formerly, the player was paid his full wages monthly, the understanding heing that 25 per cent of his Stlery was paid him on his agreement to sign un for the following year. Now, according to Cov, this moner is held back until he actually does sign.

Coy thinks the magnetes should pay seven per cent interest on the accumulated deposits in the event the money is held back.

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The Cincinnati base-hit was scored in the two major leagues last year for the first time and in the Pacific Coan-League, but Fielder Jones refused to countenance it in the Northwestern. The vote by the writers probably means refirement for all time.

The rules which the Writers' Association would change follow, with the gamposed changes printed in parentheses: THE SCORING OF BASE HITS.

Rule 85, Sec. 4: A base hit shar be scored in the following cases: When the fall for the four lines and out of reach of the fielders sprovided the batter reach-When the ball be hit with such force to an infielder or pitcher that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner. In case of doubt over this class of hits, a hase hit when over this class of hits, a hase in-should be scored and the fielder exempted from the charge of an error. When the ball is hit so slowly toward a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base-runner.

FIELDING RECORDS. Rule 85, Sec. 7: The number of times, if any, each player assists in putting out an opponent shell be set down in the fifth column. (One) assist (and no more) should be given to each player who handles the ball in alding in a run-out or any other play of the kind, even though he completes the play by making

ERRORS.

Rule \$5, Sec. \$: An error shall be given in the sixth column for each misplay which prolongs the time at bat of the baisman (or prolongs the life of a base runner), or allows a base runner to make one or more bases when perfect play would have insured his being put out.

Rule \$5, Sec. 3: An error shall not be charged against the catcher or an infieldcharged against the carciner or an inheri-er who attempts to complete a double play, unless the throw be so wild that an additional base be gained. (This, how-ever, does not exempt from an error a player who drops a thrown ball when by

player who drops a thrown ball when by holding it he would have completed a double play).

STOLEN BASES.
Rule 35, Sec. 9: In event of a base runner making his start to steal a base prior to a battery error, he shall be credited with a stolen base (and the battery error shall be charged).

IMPOSSIBLE, BUT AP-PARENTLY TRUE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 30. - Robrt Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight hampion of the world, displayed much champion of the world, casplayed much of his old time speed and ring general; with mere last night in a six round bout with "Knockout" Sweeney of Cleveland. It was his first contest since he retired from the ring several years ago and pusilistic experts asserted he had come back.
Fitzsimmons' blows were powerful and
Sweeney was knocked down and took the
count of nine repeatedly.

RAMEY SENDS IN HIS CONTRACT

M. L. Ramey, the young southpaw in his signed contract to the Oakland club today, the document having been mailed from Los Angeles, where the voungster's home is. Ramey is regarded as a mighty sweet prospect, and the local club is glad to hear that he is satisfied with the terms offered him.

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A Chicago basebali fan, G. Irwin by name, thought he would "stump" the postoffice department. He soribbled a note, placed the note inside a long envelope, and pasted a big, black figure "g" four inches long, cut from an evening paper headline, on the envelope. Affixing a 2-dent stamp, Irwin dropped the letter into a mail box. An hour later the long envelope, with the big, black "g" as its only address, fell under the eye of a postal clerk sorting mail.

Several minor changes in the basebait rules as relating to the scorers duties likely will be sanctioned by the joint compileace within the near future.

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BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30. — The allage and the Members stakes have been concluded, ending the 30th annual meet of the Pacific Coast Field Trials club. Old Forester, setter owned by Joe Chenslor of San: Francisco, won first in the All-Age; Shasta Queen, English setter bitch, owned by J. L. Terry of Sacramento, won second; Sweetheart of Stockdale, pointer bitch, from the Stockdale kennels of Bakersfield, third.

The Members stake was won by Hard The Members stake was won by Hard of Taft: second, Sister, pointer bitch handled by Landing Tevis of Bakersfield; third, Hickory Wood, handled by Lloyd

BENNIE ALLEN TAKES MATURO'S MEASURE

a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base-runer.

Rule 85, Sec. 5: A sacrifice hit shall also be credited to a batsman, who, when no one is out or when but one man is cut, hits a fly ball that is caught, but results in a run being scored (on the catch), or would in the judgment of the scorer so result if caught.

FIELDING RECORDS

HOW CAN IT BE DONE? In Europe they are trying to figure out how to wrest the heavyvelght crown from the ebony dome of John Arthur Johnson without due process of a cham-pionship battle. Johnson cannot lose the title until he fights, and they will not let him fight until he has lost the title.

EASTERN BASEBALL

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 30. — Jack Fournier, the star outfleider of the Chicago White Sox, today received a telegram from Joe Tinker offering a three-year contract. In the Federal league Fournier said the salary offered was such that he would probably accept.

TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 80. Praylent Glimore of the Federal League, in a statement today, described as untrue reports that because of the Kiliter matter there would be reprisals by the Federal League, and that players under contract to the major leagues would be taken by the new organization. William Bradley will be manager of the Toledo club.

BLUFFION, Ind., Jan. 50. — Everett Scott, an Infielder, today signed a contract to play with the Boston American League club next season at a salary of \$2500, after refusing an offer of \$4000 to join the Indianapolis Federal League team.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 80. — William Haslip and Eddie Burns, pitcher and catcher, respectively, notified the Philadelphia National League club today that delphia National League club today that their contracts had been signed and that club officials would receive them by mall in a day or two. Word was also re-ceived from Pitcher Mayer that the terms offered him by the "Phillies" were satis-

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Jan. 30 — Catcher Carisch signed today to olay with the Cleveland American League club next season. Pitcher Fred Blanding asserted he had not signed a Federal League contract but would do so unless the Cleveland club officials give him a substantial increase over his last season's salary.

CHATTANOOGA, Texas, Jan. 30. — Howard Doyle, scout of the Cleveland Americans arrived today to confer with First Baseman "Doc" Johnston in an eifort to obtain his signature to a Cleveland contract and prevent his accepting an offer from the Federal League. The Feds are also after Jimmy Johnson, the Coast

League recruit drafted by the Chicago BOSTON, Jan. 30. — Hugh Bedient a Red Sox pitcher of the past two seasons wen sus pitcher of the past two seasons, who was said to have been approached by Federal League agents, signed with the Boston American club today. Redient expressed himself as "highly satisfied" with the terms.

OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 37. — Arthur Thomason, star outfielder and hatter of the Omaha Western League club, today returned his signed contract. Thomason had received a flattering offer, it was said, from the Federal League.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 30. — Benjamin Harris, a pitcher, who played last lear with the Denver feam of the Western League, tookith signed a three-year contract with the Kansas City Federal League club.

The annual banquet of the All Valley football team will be hald on Saturday evening the 21st of next month in San

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ship of the Pacific coast and they are

recognizing Berg's claim to the title and selvertising Grande as the challenger Promoter Charile Grennan has gotten out a lot of mighty attractive advertising matter and a record house for the navy town is expected. Sammy Trinkle the noted Sailor boxer, will tackle Soldier Ellis of the Presidio, in the special event and two other good houts will also be stared. Promoter Grennan notified Brb Shand this morning that a special seer.

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reach this morning that a special section of reserved seats would be placed at the disposal of the Oakland fans and a big delegation of Berg's admirers in this city will be on the job to root for the blonde middleweight. Otto is working at the Yosemite olub in West Oakland and never looked better.

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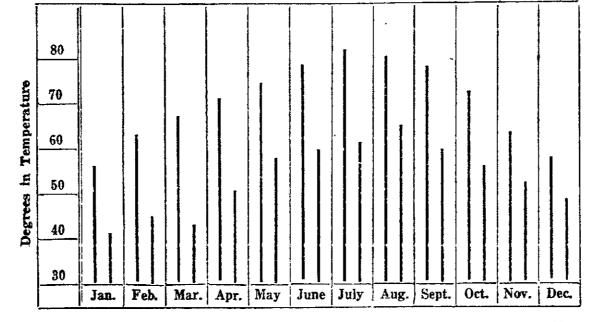
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of Crystal Spring tract. Berkeley. \$10.

E. L. and P. W. Rochester to H. L. Huston, let 7, block E. map of Elimwood park, Berkeley; \$10.

A. P. Sloaty to E. A. Siddell, north of Hurst ave 40 fl cast of Grant st. east 4°xN 67, being portion of lets 41 and 42, map of horse born in 124 ft of 15 and the suith 28 ft of lardy tract. Berkeley; \$10.

R. M. and A. M. Myers to M. Rubino and S. Bomanna, east of 6th at 100 ft north of Delaware et, north 52.2xB 115, being lot 19 and the south 6 ft of iot 20, block 65, map of tract. Brikeley; \$10.

M. B. and L. P. Curtis to A. Birk, lot 8, block 5, map of Rorth Cragmont, Berkeley; given to correct error in 1815D210; \$10.

L. and A. Birk to L. V. Appelle, lot 8, block

Commencement, being portion of lots 18 and 19, block 1, map of aforesaid; third. Before the commencement, being portion of lots 18 and 19, block 1, map of of results 20.

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to A. M. Chare, first, W Shattuck ave 150 ft 4, Berkeley; \$10.

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The following quotations of prices of atocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Franceico.
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NEW YORK BOND LIST

NEW YORK, Jan 30.—Call money, 14, 2

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gra, 37,82c; at months 92, Mercautile paper, 52,6242, per cept. Sterling exclishes, essy, 60 days, \$4,5350;

demand, \$4 \$575; commercial bills, \$4 \$2%.

Government bonds-Steady, railroad bonds

Shipping News and

Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

January 34

January 30 to February 5.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follows:

TO ARRIVE,

Arctic—Fert Brang Feb.
Harvard—Los Angeles Feb.

TO DEPART

Beaver-Los AngelesJan.

-Los Angeles, San Idego.

City of Topeka—Eureka

City of Para-Balbon

Lucine—Henolulu Umatilia—Sound ports

Hanalei-Los Angeles

Milmington—Sound ports
Regret—Assoris Portland

REV. WILSON TO FILL

PULPIT NEXT SUNDAY

RICHMOND, Jan. 30.-During the va-

cancy at the First Christian church.

efforts are being made to acquire Rev.

Aubrey Wilson, former paster, until a

minister can be called. During his con-

Coronado-Grays Harbor

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Latest News From Outside Towns CHICAGO WHEAT

RANSACK GARDEN

Valuable Blooms Stolen From Ceremonies by Eagles and the bolls. The defeat of proposed changes to the San Leandro Man's

before and had done the job for him stailing officer.

Over 1500 of his best daffodil blooms had The following were the officere in-

man with a bundle under his arm leave MISSOURI RAILROAD RATE and gave chase but the burglar escaped down a side street.

A number of the stolen articles, includ-

Father Garvey slept in one of the porches the sitting room adjoining. The burglar gained entrance to this room by means of window and ransacked the room for valuables. One of the servants was steal off with a bundle of clothing. Marshal Joseph Peralta has been notified.

NEW WELFARE LEAGUE STARTED IN ELMHURST

ing this week appointed five of its members as captains to superintend the work which will be carried on in five different sections of Elmhurst. The league is at present busying itself with the saloon election but will later take up other questions affecting the welfare of the community. The members of the new organization are mainly from the congregations of the local Baptist and Presbyterian churches. T. Chestnut, president, and Mrs. H. Gillard, secretary of the league, are two of its most active work-

SAN I FANDRO PIONEER

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 30.-Death has removed another of the town's pioneers in Hans Hansen, who passed away at his home on Saunders street Wednesday He was seventy years of age and had lived here 32 years, coming from his birthplace in Germany. Hansen had been retired for a number of years but was at one time a prominent business man. Deceased is survived by a wife and two

The funeral will take place Saturday from the family residence. Interment will be in San Lorenzo cemeters.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA. Park, who is always a pleasing enter-tainer, was at his best, contributing largely to the success of the show with several special numbers. Miss Hortense hard, and obtained money through forging postal money orders. Arrieu and Clyde Cooper were also favorites with the audience. Motion pictures were a feature of the entertain.
ment, one splendid film portraying
Shakesneare's "As You Like It"

ARLETT TO SPEAK. FRUITVALE, Jan. 20.-Arthur Arlett tion.

will address a mass meeting of the con-Sunday evening on the saloon ordinance Rev. Edville E. Roys will preside over the gathering.

WOODMEN CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

HAYWARD, Jan. 30.—Hayward Camp,
Modern Woodmen of America, will change
its meeting night, and beginning February 12 will meet the second and fourth
Thursdays in each month. A whist party
will be held at the next meeting of the
camp.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joseph vallegs. Fair tought and Saturday, light frost in the morning; light north wind.

WEATHER BUREAU.

United States Department of Agriculture, San be made shortly to have free mail delivery Francisco, Cal. January 29, 1914, 5 p. m.

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 The storm in the North Pacific this morning

INSTALLATIONS ARE HELD BY LODGES

Native Sons Take Place

veyed his beautiful bed of daffodils Wednesday that the blooms were at their best and ready to pick for the market. He rose early yesterday morning with the last night Visitors from other losses are decline. The decline is a state of the last night visitors from other losses are decline. The ready of continued swing of teed tended to best and ready to pick for the market. He rose early yesterday morning with the last night Visitors from other losses.

discovered that some one had been there installation. M. E. Jacobsen was the in-

before and had done the job for many officers and had done the job for and been stolen during the night and footprints on the soft ground made it plain that the flower thieves had gone systematically ever the flower bed picking it nearly clean.

The men must have driven up in a many clean the night, entered the garden the night to hold the corresponding to the following were the flower the following were the flower the following were the flower the following were the garden to consider the flower the fl

Manuel Borge and investigations will be appointed as follows. Advsory board—

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

Rev. Father Francis Garvey and were of Missouri, preventing him from proceed-taken from the pockets of his crothing. Ing with suits to recover the proceedof the house and left the watch lying in by railroads while the Missouri rate cases

awakened by the noise and saw the thief roads to prevent enforcement of Missouri's

Judge McPherson appointed Wash & Co., follow: ELMHURST. Jan. 30.—The newly Adams, an attorney of this city, as a Oranges—Fanov navels, \$2@2.25; choica, MONEY AND EXCHANGE master to adjudicate all claims brought in \$1.75@2.50; standard, \$1.25@1.50. the federal court for excess charges, declaring, however, that claimants might sue for recovery of over charges in any court they choose-state or national.

PREFERS PENITENTIARY TO PROBATION PERIOD

Hiram Abel, 22 years of age and grandson of the late Judge Bedel, who was the first justice of the peace in the town of Berkeley, told Superior \$1.56.2: Judge Ogden today that he preferred sweet \$ to go to the penitentiary rather than to be placed on probation for passing

IS CALLED BY DEATH Judge Waste, a resident of Berkeley, verified the statements the defendant had made regarding his family con-nections. None of the youth's relatives appeared in his behalf, and Judge Ogden continued the case for two weeks in order that the probation office might look into the records of the case. Young Abel declared that he had never been in trouble before.

FORMER POSTMASTER DISAPPEARS UNDER FIRE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 .-- Accused by the government of embezzling postal funds estimated at \$6000, Solomon P. Spears, 42 years old, former postmaster at Par-HATWARD, Jan. 30.—A classical entertaument given by the Daughters of leigh Heights. Anne Arundel county, has saled in the Mission Hall last night disappeared. It is said he misappropriate was well received. Gente Hamilton priated funds from the postal savings.

HUSBAND CHARGES DESERTION. When Albert A. Babcock moved his PROTEST AGAINST OIL REFINERY domicile from Boston, Mass., to the Protest was filed this morning by city of Oakland his wife, Sarah J. 108 residents of East Oakland against Pabcock, refused to come with him the rebuilding of the Pacific

Amy E. Hagen was granted a final to hear the matter. gregations of the Fruitvale Protestant decree from Albert H. Hagen on the churches in the Congregational church grounds of failure to provide.

ARREST SIX SAILORS. The police arrested six sailors early general 5 per cent freight rate in-this morning following a brawl at crease were laid today before the in-

resisting an officer.

POSTOFFICE NEARING COMPLETION. LIVERMORE, Jan. 30.-The new post-Mice will be ready for occupancy by February 1. The internal fixtures are already fixing the combination letter boxes. The building is up to date in every respect and is looked upon as the first of other postal improvements here. An effort

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Senate Met at noon. .Foreign relations committee recommended renewal of all pending arbitration treatles HOUSE.

Met at noon. Begun debate on Burnett literacy

Absence of Crop Injury by the Recent Cold Weather Reacts Against Bulls.

CHICAGO, Jan 30 .- Wheat eased off today consequence of the absence of any sign that old weather was injuring the winter crop-Larger would shipments acted also against the Canadian tariff seemed to have little if any San Leandro Man's

Home.

At Fruitvale.

Native Sons Take Place

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San Leandro Man's

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following were the officers inPast president. Owen Paul:
int. R. E. Reeves; vice-president.

Cose Wheat-Max, 912-1, 107, 882, 6.

Following were the closing quotations: Option. Open, H'on Low Close, WHLAT-Prh FUSHEL

554900—Total sheres sold. Bonds. 64.511500. (281 logue—Opening. 12 per cent. high. 2 per cent. high. 2 per cent. last ham. 3 per cent. musing rate, lag per cent. (reed at 12.32 per cent.

The official quotations of Hunt, Hatch Apples, per box-Newton Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.25@150; do 44-tier, \$1@1,25; Ben Davis, \$1 35@2 75; Spitzenberg, choicet, \$1 40@1.50; fancy \$1.75@2.

Bananar-raidir per th. Lemons-Per box, Sinnagra, \$2.02.50; hoice, \$2.50@4 fancy, \$4@5. Grapefruit—Seedless, \$2.75@3.

LOCAL VEGETABLES Official quotations of Hunt, Hatch & Co follow Potators-Per ctl. Delta Whites, \$1.00 \$1.10 do fanor, \$1.10 @ 1.25; Salinas, \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.35@1.50; . Eweet, \$13021.75. Onions-Per cil. Silverskins, Sc; Australian Brown, 32 75 2 8 00 per sk. \$1.00 per crate, sveg

String Beans-5@7c per lb.; lima, 5@6a Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c. Celery—Per dozen bunches, 80 @40c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan D.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market strong. He alove resterday's average, bilk. \$8,25/65 45; Hgbt. \$8,16/65/744; mixed, \$8,16/65/746; heavy. \$5,15/65/50, rough. \$5,15/65/50, heavy. \$5,15/65/50, rough. \$5,15/65/50, ro

caives \$1.70@10.50 Sheep—Recepts, 6600, market steady to a strid higher, rativ. \$4.50@6, western, \$4.90 @6, yearlings, \$1.20@6.90, lambs, marine, \$6.75 67.700; western, \$6.85@7.95.

DOMESTIC ARRESTED. Fannie Helm, a domestic, was ar-rested by Patrolman Keel on techni-

States and today he filed a suit for divorce Oil Refinery, which was burned down against her on the grounds of deserrecently, endangering surrounding property. The council set February 5

PROTEST OF SHIPPERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Protests of four shippers against the proposed

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

nearly all installed and the carpenters are MODERN shingled bungalow with sleeping porch; the location; near car lines; completely furnished; worth \$4000; will sacrifice for \$2000. Owner, J. F. Whalen, 1542 Broadway: phone Oakland 2900. MODERN, new. 5-room bungalow; hard-wood floors, high basement, etc.; 19th st. near Adeline; price \$3000; will sac

rince for quick saie. J. r. Whate owner, 1542 Broadway; Oakland 2900. Are You Satisfied

where you live? Read the "To Let" advertisements today. LOST-Diamond screw earring, bet, Regent Theater and 20th and San Pablo; reward. 634 18th st.

YOUNG lady, recently graduated, desires nection with the local pulpit, he made

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | PRICES RISE IN

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MORNING SALES. | MORNING SALES | 1000 Oakland G and El Umi 5s | 1411 | 1444 | Facilit Gas & Lieu to 5s | 1574 | 1444 | Spring Valley Water 4s | 192 | 1940 | Natomas 6s | 192 | 1940 | Natomas 6s | 192 | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San I Y & Porga 5s | 1940 | San

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SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following quotations are based on the ross weight of livestock, weighed and deliv-

Ho;s-20@220 per pound for 1913s, with contracts at 15@15c for 1914s.

Corn-Eastern, pominal; Egyptian, \$1.67M@
1.70 per cental for white; Katir, nominal.

Ryc-\$1.53@1.69 per cental.

Dried Peas-\$2.25@3.50 per cental for green.

FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS.

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 29.—Both grades of eggs went downward to per dozen today, first receding to SSc, and seconds or pullet grades to SI-c. Butter remained stationary at S2c are north

ingst.

SPOCKTON, Jan. 29.—Ranch eggs over supply. Ceclined to 34c Seconds 62°, pullets 33c Demand brisk. Ranch butter firm at 25c per pound. Heavy demand for prolity Hens. 14c, 15c. 15c. fryers. 15@20c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

BUTTER, FGGS AND CHEESE.

Domestic butter remained unchanged. Eggs declined to per dozen for both extres and pulsels. There was in change in cheese. The sales on 'chenge were mostly confined to eggs, or case of extres guing at 55c per dozen, to do at 34%c. 40 do at 54c, 10 do pullers at 35c and 10 do at 30%c. There were also 25 fancy flats Cairfornis cheese at 18c per pound.

The local receipts for 24 hours ending at 10 a m. resterday were 416,100 pounds butter, 37,110 dozen eggs and 11,000 pounds cheese. Cheese—New new pound (salitrums fancy functions) fine to firsts, 150,c; do second. California fancy Young America, 18c; do firsts, 16c; Orgon Young America, 17c; do twins, 17c; do triplets, 18c; New York fancy chedders, twins and triplets, 20c; Wisconsin twins and triplets, 174c. CITRUS FRUITS, ETC.

CITRUS FRUITS, ETC.

Oranges—Norels, \$120@2 per box, with

seme operies brands higher; tangerines, 750@

\$1.25 in helf orange boxes.

Lemons, etc.—Lemons, \$2@3.50 per box;

lemonettes, \$2@2.50; limes, \$3.50@4.50.

Grape Fruit—\$2@3 per box for seedless,
favorite sizes and lower for of sizes,

F. | Bananss—3@4c per pound for Central American: Hewattan do, \$12,1.50 per bunch.

Fineapples—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen as to size.

Apples—California Bellefleurs, \$14. 4 and

41 tiers, \$1.15@1.25 per box; Hoover, \$1.25

(5.15), Rhode Island Greenings, 33; liers, \$1.85;

4 tiers, \$1.40@1.50; No. 2 60c@\$1.

DRIFD FRUITS, RAISINS AND HOMEY.

Dried Fruits—Pruces, nulk basis, crop of DRIFD FRUITS, RAISINS AND HONEY.

Dried Fruits—Prunce, nulk basis, crop of 1512: 30-405, ft; 40-508, 64;c: 50-608, 64;c: 80 705, 64;c: 70-1005, 55;c: 100-1205, 34;c. 1205 and up. 39;c: auricots, 1913 crop, f v b. in 50 lb bases, 114 431;jc: erap scated apples, 8420;dt. jeaches, 1913 crop, 528 8c: pears, 1912 crop, 742 lic.

Basins—F. o. b., Fresno, 1912 crop: Loose muscatels, 575c per pound fur 4-crown, 575c crown, seeded. No. 16, 65sc for fancy and 6% for choice.

Raisin prices for 1912 crop, on and after Februerr I, will be as follows: No 18 fency seeded, 65gc; do bulk, 65gc; choice, 65gc; do bulk, 6c, loose, 1-crown, 41gc; 2-crown, 55gc; Do, 1910 crops Seeded fancy, No. 16, 75gc; do bulk, 65gc; choice, 7c; do bulk, 65gc; choice, 7c; do bulk, 65gc; 4-crown loose, 6c; 2-crown, 6c; 1-crown, 55gc; 1-crown loose, 6c; 2-crown, 6c; 1-crown, 6c; 1 1-crown, 434c; ungraded, 554c; London layer, 3-crown, \$1.45; 4-crown, \$1.85; 5-crown, \$2.25

3-crown, \$1.45; 4-crown, \$1.85; 5-crown, \$2.5;
6-crown, \$2.75.
Honey—Comb, 132.15c per round for fancy,
102.12c for light amber and \$2.10c for amber;
extracted white, 52.10c; light amber, 62.64c;
amber, 52.51c.

Nuts—Peanuts, 72.74c per pound; pluenuts,
172.124;c; Brazil, 182.20c; filberts, 132.15c;
Peenns, 152.164;c; simonds, 162.21c and 102.
12c for bard shelled; walnuts, 1913 crop, £ o.
b. carloads: Budded, 19c; No. 1 soft shell,
18c; No. 2, 114c; chestnuts, Itsilan, 52.7c.
Dates—Golden, 64.27c per pound; Fard,
172.211c for small boxes and 92.10c for large.
VEGETABLES. VEGETABLES,

Potatoes—Debta. \$1.15@1.25 per cental as a general range: Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25@1.55, linho, \$1.25@1.50 ex-cer and \$1.65@1.75 on the street.
Onlons—On track, \$3.25@8.50 per cental for Verious—Cucumbers, hothouse, \$2.50@2.75
per box; garlic, 7@10c per pound; rhubarb, \$1.25@1.75 per box; celery, \$1.75@2.25 per large crete and \$1@125 for small. Feil peppers. 4@5c per pound; do chile, 3@5c; mush-pers. 4@5c per pound, do chile, 3@5c; mush-ro-ms, 8@10c per pound, with buttons, 12@ 15c, candiflower, 25@35c per dozen; carrots, 60@5c per such; tomatoes, Mexican repacked, \$2.00@3 per small lug; sprouts, 4@6c per pound; lettuce, \$1.50@2 per small crate; egg-plant, 5@6c per pound. PROVISIONS.

for medium; 177ers, \$5.50@350; pigeons, \$1 M. ing situate at the northwest corner of \$5.5@ per dozen for old and \$7.50 for young; tankers, 20@21c per pound for live; dressed, 22@23c, with poor at 20@21c, poultry by weight: Hens, 17@15c per pound, 18@10c for young rosters, 22@24c for fryers and 26@25c for broilers, 22@24c for fryers Game—Hare, \$2.20.50 per dozen; cottontall rabbits, \$2.20.50; gees, nominal brant, \$2.20.50.

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San Francisco,

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Eggs—Fancy ranch, S7c; store, 35c.
Cheese—New, 16th @18th; Toung Americas, 16@18c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Batter, eggs and cheese unchanged. Receipts, eggs, 3358 cases. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Butter—Unsettled. Receipts. 7500 tubs; creamery extras, 26@26½; held extras, 25½@26½c.
Cheese—Firm. unchanged; receipts, 500 boxes
Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 7400 cases; refrigerator firsts, 25½@30c.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Raw sugar, firm; muscovado, 2.98c; centrifugal, 8.47c; melasses, 2.73c; refined, steady.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been | lesued: | BORGES-AMARAL—Artone P Borges, 22, Lewheat BRAIN-STANLEY-Thomas Brain 40, 10; split Margaret Stanley, 39, both of Oakland green DUTRA-YARRO 15, 22, 22 meal UTRALFARRO. 4.00 to f Oakland.
meal Clara C. Farro. 19. both of David. 22. and
Mary A. T. Vance. 46. both of Sacramento.
McINTOSH.McINTOSH.—Ren W. McIntosh. 48.
and Ivy M. McIrvosh. 33. both of Oakland.
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BOGERS. LAKENAN.—Thomas R. Rogers. 20.
and Madeline M. Lakenan. 20. both of Oakland.
SCHIBMEN-FOSTER.—Voseph L. Schirmen. 21.
SCHIBMEN-FOSTER.—20. both of Oakland.

and Rosetta Foster, 21, both of Oakland, WOODS-MHLER-John W. Woods, 26, Oak-land, and Chara R. Miller, 22, San Jose.

DIVORCES FILED.

BABCOCK—Albert A. sgainst Sarah J. Bab-cock; alleged desertion. BORMANN—Elsie against Henry Bormann; alleged cruelty.

DEAN-Kate B. against Adolph Dean; alleged desertion WEST-Minnie against Sydney V. West; alleged crnelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

PETALUMA, Jan. 28.—Aonther drop of 1c HAGEN—Amy E, from Albert H. Hagen; final was reported in the price of extra tabch eggs decree; failure to provide.

Inday The quoted price was 34c. The price of select ranch eggs was 32c. a grop of 1c. The decree of the price of select ranch eggs was 32c. a grop of 1c. The 42%, 43% reseived ranch eggs was 32c, a Grop of Ic. The receipts continue to be heavy. Ranchers are 42%, 43% reseived funds to fight against importation of CKS.

Chinese eggs to this state. Poultry delivery light.

DEATHS.

CARNEY—In this city, January 28, 1814, Lewis Q. Carney, husband of Lillian A. Carney, brother of William A. Carney and nephew of Mrs. E. S. Biachey of Omahs n native of Pennsylvania, aged 59 years, 2 morths and 4 days. A member of Penific Lodge, No. 1. A. O. U. W., also of Carmen's Benevolent Society (Omahs papers pleass copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the frueral services Fridey, January 29, 1814, at 1:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Frifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oskland, Cal. Committal at the California Electric Crematory, 4499 Fiedmost avenue, Oskland, Cal. Committal at the California Electric Crematory, 4499 Fiedmost awenue, Oskland, Cal.

COLGETT—In this city, January 29, 1914. Evangeline A., dearly beloved wife of John M. Colgett, boving mother of John M., Jr., and Evangeline Colgett, daughter of Thomas A. and Johana Densy, sister of Thomas H. and Peter A. Dessy, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. John Terner and Mrs. Frank Riggie, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. Jon. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 21, 1914, et 2.50 o'clock a, m., from her late revidence, 108 Athol avenue, theme to St. Authony's church, where a requieming mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a, m. Interment, private, St. Mary's memetery, GRONHOLDT—in this city, January 27, 1914, Andrew F., belowed husband of Hannah Gronholdt, father of Charles and Martin H. Gronholdt, father of Charles and Martin H. Gronholdt a native of Denmark, aged 67 years, Member of the United Order of California. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 12, 1914, 1914, 1915, 1 Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 31, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his son, Charles Gronholdt, 5521 Marshall street, Oskland, Incheration, Call fornia Crematorium. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors. Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakland, HANSEN-In San Leandro, January 28, 1914, H. P. Hansen, beloved husband of Caroline Hausen, father of Mrs. W. R. Fray and Mrs. H. Pedersen, brother of F. Hopper, P. Mathlesen, R. Mathlesen, a native of Denmark, aged 70 Fears and 14 days.

invited to attend the funeral at the family residence, 408 Saunder street, San Leandro, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at San Lovenyo, Cal. HAZEUR—In San Francisco, Jan. 27, Mrs. Alice

HAZEUR—In San Francisco, Jan. 27, Mrs. Alice Farrand Hazeur, beloved mother of Sidney Hazeur and Mrs. Aurelia M. Johnson, a native of France, aged 38 years.

Friends and acqualistances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 31, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. Partick's church, Tenth and Peralta streets, Oskland, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. (New Orleans papers please cess.) Deceased at J. E. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Oakland.

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NAMANNY—In this city. January 30, 1914.

M. Henry Namanny, dearly beloved father of Minnie. Freedile and Harry Namanny, a native of Schleswig, Hoistein, aged 66 years, 10 months and 17 days. Member of Eureka Lodge. No. 6, Order of Herman Sons. Nord Deutsche Verein, Schleswig-Hoistein Verein. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 1914. at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wolltz' funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth attrests. PIERGE—At San Jose. Cal., January 28, 1914. Edwin Thomas Pierce, son of W. A. Pierce, a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, at Naps. Cal., from Eyer's undertaking parlors, at 1.30 p. m.

WYCKOFF—In this city, January 29, 1014. Thomas Parker Wyckoff, fether of Mrs. Martha L. Edwards, uncle of Mrs. Lydia Beebe of Seattle, Wash., also Mrs. Charles Crain of Redlands and Mrs. Chris Baker of Seattle and Mrs. A. L. House of Oakland, Cal., a sative of San Francisco, Cal., aged 59 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, January 21, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Tayior Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson street, Oakland, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy dur-ing our recent hereavement. MRS. A. H. McNARY AND FAMILY.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Remiliard Brick Company, a corporation, for the election of directors to serve for the enelection of directors to serve for the en-suing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Mon-day, the 2d day of February, 1914, at the hour of 2:30 P. M. of that day, at the of-fices of the company in that certain build-ing situate at the northwest corner of

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF
THE EAST BAY CITIES is hereby called
and will be held on the 4th day of FebThat y. 1914, at the hour of two (2)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. 10; London, £20, tian Association rooms in the City Speiter-Quiet, 5.35\(\frac{1}{2}\)5.45c; London, £21 10s. Oakland, County of Alameda, State

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percentions and is now central over Alberta. It
has canned cloudy wanter from Central Callfortis north and rain in Western Washington
and Matchambran Course. test immigration bill. ELEGANTLY furnished room, 1 or 2 Rev. H. H. Clark of Fowler has decided gentlemen; private family; Grove, near to turn down the call of the Christian Representative Stanley testified at the judiciary committee's hearing on stor, with decidely colder weather, is re-decided from the Missimply valley. Conditions are favorable for cloudy weather Friday in the northern portion of this district and fair in the large from in the south Friday Louis D. Brandels urged uniform ONE or 2 sunny front housekeeping a vast amount of opposition to his com-SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET rooms; every convenience; \$14 to \$18, ing. an attempt to make a unantmous 232 11th st church trustees accounting for corporations before the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Wilmat-Tash, call upon mim by the church trustees SA. Commerce Court. WANTED—Gardening or labor work, day, proving unsuccessful. Other pastors will Barley—Decem week or month. Phone Oakland \$647. Be tried out before the pulpit is filled. Secretary Daniels continued testi-Barley-December, \$1.18% bid. \$1.19% asked; mony before the naval committee.

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Attest: ROSE HOHFELD, Secretary.

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F. & A. M.

OAKLAND, 188-Sat. eve., Masonic Tem-ple, Twelfth and Washington ets. Second degree Saturday, January 24

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison
sts., Monday evening, Feb. 2,
1914. Stated meeting; election
of officers. Chester L. Robinson, vener-

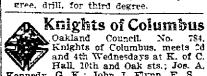
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GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.,

day of each month at 1918 Grove st. OAKLAND LODGE, No 118 I O O F initiation Monday, Feb. 2. Porter Hall

PORTER LODGE No. 272, L O. O. F., meets Wed, evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. Feb. 4, initiatory de-gree, drill, for third degree.



Hall, 10th and Oak sts.; Jos. A Kennedy, G. K.; John J. Flynn, F. S. Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council, No. 22, meets every Tuesday evening at Custer Hall, 1117 Webster st.



W. J. Hamilton, sec-ALRION LODGE, Sons of St. George, invites English-men, their sons and grand-sons, to join; beneficial, fra-

OARLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, meet every Fri-day night at Blake Hall, formerly Woodman Hall, 529 12th st., Oakland; phone

SPECIAL NOTICES

A—SAFETY RAZOR blades sharpened. 39c dox, W. A. Barnard, 4764 13th, r. l. CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Hartford; losses paid dollar for dei-lar, 519 Syndicate Building, Phone Oakland 205L

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 70% 264 12th st. OAKLAND-CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO Towel service supplied, Phone Oak. 393

LOST AND FOUND

AA—LOST—Gold scroll pin: center turquoise ply.; reward. Pied. 3141. LOST-On Grove st. car, about 7:30, coir purs, containing gold; reward. Return to 556 32d st.

Return 2327 Santa Clara ave., Alameda LOST-In Oakland, gold watch; cover in itials "S eley 6643, 'S B. M."; reward. Phone Berk

LOST-Tuesday afternoon, small pear crescent pin; from Pledmont to Or pheum; reward. Phone Oakland 3032. IAST_Gold him shape of loof: compact

LOST — English setter: liver spotted wears 1912 S. F. license; liberal reward Return to 5457 Locksley ave., Oakland LOST-Marquise ring, bet, 3820 West st and Macdonough theater; reward. LOST-Class '12 St. Francis de Sales

graduation medal; reward. Lake. 1288 LOST-Male collie dog; white neck: reward Ret. 865 Palm ave., nr. Grand LOST-Vellow angora cat. at 345 Palm ave.: phon- Oakland 5517: reward. LOST-Hawaiian dime bracelet; reward Return to 1003 West st.

PARTY finding solitaire diamond ring, lost in Oakland Monday, will be handsomely rewarded for return. Box 1031. Tribune,

PERSON who took diamond and pearly ring from 1124 Addison st. is known. ring from 1124 Addison st. is known Return immediately before further trou

AAA—Rev. J. Brown

or false; tell you how to gain the love of one you most desire, even though miles a sway; how to succeed in business, specof your choice; how to gain youth, health,
2 SPECIAL FEW DAYS ONLY, 50c. 412 20th St. NEAR' BROAD-

> Mrs. Relmont: she reads from cradle to grave without question or mistake. Remember name. Mrs. Belmont, 1612 San

AA-EVA FRANCES, clairvoyant, 1705 Broadway: readings 50c; hours 19 to 9.

LE VERN-Clairvoyant; tells name, why you called, all you wish to know, suitation free; spl. read, 50c, 907 Wash MRS CLARK, gifted clairvoyant, reader: year's experience. 371 12th st. REV. MAY A. PRICE, spiritual medium; readings daily; circle Tues, 2; Wed. 8

MOVING AND STORAGE

UNITED TRANSFER COMPANY, 538 17th st. Phone Oakland 248.

goods, etc.; long-distance maying by auto. 1130 Broadway; phone Oakland 907 PIONEER expert moving, packing, long distance moving by autos; storage want-ed, cartage free. 2011 26th ave.; Mer. 163.

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Column 3

PERSONALS

Are you suffering from RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY OR LIVER

trouble, or have you a relative or friend who is? I have a \$300 credit order on a famous nearby health resort (one that you hear of very often). I will sell the whole or any part of this at a very liberal discount. I can give you the highest finan-cial references. This is an exceptional chance to get a pleasant, healthful vacation at greatly reduced rates. If interested

address Box 1497, Tribune. ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the marron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland: phone Merritt 3827.

HOME for friendless and homeless girls and women who need help. Phone or call 2107 13th ave.; Merritt 2186; Mrs. Brand. matron.

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making happy marriages; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 752 18th, cor. Brush, Oak.

A CHANCE to learn a trade and be in-dependent; wages while learning; no fake; learn right; National Barber Echool, 473 9th st.

EXPERIENCED man bookkeeper; must be Al; give ref. where worked; give phone number. Box 1763, Tribune. LARGEST ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY in America has opening for 2 live men; liberal com-missions with an exclusive territory;

MEN, women, learn barber trade: blg money during Fair, Call-write, Moler Barber College, 714 Howard, nr. 3d, S. F. unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who car speak, read and write the English lan-gauge. For information apply to Recruit-ing Officer, 999 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

Box 64, Tribune, San Francisco. YOU have to economize or you would not read this column; you can save money on your rent by reading the "To Let" ads today. YOUNG men to prepare for civil servi-

pay \$25 weekly; clean work; hours 8 to

examination. International spondence School, Room 267 Bacor Duiding.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENTION: LEARN HAIRDRESSING:
THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM;
envil now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF
HAIRDRESSING. 470 13TH ST., Smith
Bros Bidg., Oakland, second floor.

LADY teacher wanted to give lessons it English to 12 laboring men at Newark, Cai, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Apply P. O. Box 55, to Mr. Nick Zikan, Newark,

hotels, business, country; comp. ics our specialty. Oakland Emp. Agency, 1455 Franklin; Oakland 5288. AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin, wanted cooks waltresses, chamber malds, second girls, house girls best wages. Oak. 737.

WOMAN of tact and ability to handle high-class ladies' goods. Box 1603, Al FEMALE help wanted: cooks, house girls, etc. Swift Emb. Agency, 1512 Broadway room 222, phone Oak, 933 BEST domestic help, male and female;

cooks, waitresses, chambermaids: city COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 1945. EXPERIENCED cook, wages \$40; four in family: ref. Box 1714. Tribune.

FOUR competent girls; housework and cooking; \$30. Swift Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway.

GRADUATE nurse. \$50; waitresses, nurse Broadway: phone Oakland 3359.

GIRL wanted for gen, heousework in cottage; children; good wages. Phone

GIRL, or middle-aged woman to assist with housework; wages \$15. Phone

HAVE you read Heald's adv. in the Educational column today?

LADIES and girls to make California souvenirs at home; World's Fair Art

Assn., experience unnecessary starting, 927 Broadway, rm. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRACTICAL help will be given an woman or girl of the segregated dis-trict whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-

PRIVATE mathematical teacher wanted SEVERAL bright girls or women for home work; no canvassing. Box 146, Tribune SOLICITORS: salary and commission. Call mornings, 598 55th st., near Telegraph. WANTED—First class stenographer and typewriter; Oakland: one who is pleas-ant and understands meeting the pub-lic in real estate business; salary \$40 to

start, will increase for steady position. Address box 163. Tribune. WANTED-Woman to do general housework; must be good cook and have ref-erences; wages \$30 per month. Phone Oakland, \$129.

WANTED-A young girl to assist in gen. housework and cooking. Phone Berk. YOU have to economize or you would not read this column; you can save money on your rent by reading the "To Let" ads today.

YOUNG woman with some hospital exper-for physician's office: Protestant living home: \$5 week, Box 183, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

BRIGHT CHINESE YOUNG BOY wishes situation; does fine cooking laundry, washing and all housework speaks and writes English well. Address Tai Lee Co., Gong Jim, No. 1 Oregon Alley, San Francisco.

A GARLENER, middle-aged, wants position around institution, or where a good working gardener is required; refs. F.

second boy, plain cook or housework. Hone, 289 fth at ; phone Oakland 7447 A GOOD Japanese laundry boy wants po-nition in family. Phone Oakland 7445.

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SITUATIONS WANTED MALE-Continued

AA-FIRST-CLASS painter and paper hanger wants work, day or contract; rooms papered, \$4 up; tinted, \$2 up. Phone Oakland 4621.

A RELIABLE mechanic wants work of any kind for half day, daily. Box 1713, Tribune.

ANT light work, caretaking, chores, house-cleaning; can also do clerical work; work day or night, Box 1702, Trib. A-PAPER-HANGING, \$4 per room, or in exchange for furniture. H. L. Swan, 627 lath; phone Lakeside 4020.

A GOOD Chinese; porter work and help in kitchen. Lee Joe Kow. Chinese Be-nevolent Association, 313 6th st. **BOOKKEEPER**

Accountant againes to keep small sets of books at reasonable charge. Box 33, Tribune. San Francisco.

FICE MAN DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION: COMPETENT, RELIABLE; WILL GO OUT OF TOWN. 2540 EAST 23D ST., FRUITVALE

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cahfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Joseph Healr, deceased

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Joseph Healr, deceased

tion, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, January 28, 1914.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Peputr Clerk
H. A. LUTTRELL. Attorney for Tetitioner, Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Office of the California Cotton Mills Company; works, Park street

East Oakland, January 23, 1914.

The annual company will be held in the company's office, at the mills, Park street. East Oakland, Alameda County, on Friday, the 13th day of February, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

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AN ERROR CORRECTED.

signed John C Wilson, executor of the last will and testament of Agnes Wilson, deceased, to the crediters of and all persons having claims against the said ucceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the residence of Charles H. Lovell, Number 12 Bonita avenue, recall the properties of the person in question, the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the residence of Charles H. Lovell, Number 12 Bonita avenue, recall the properties of the person in question. She has been a member of the above organization for years Yours respectfully.

CHRISTINA LEVY.

President.

JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD.

Secretary.

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UTILIZING THE MEDIUMS.

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Industrial Accident Commission of the State of California, San Francisco.
January 28, 1914.
EDITOR TRIBUINE We are enclosing nerowing a communication, attinuational that we are utilizing the mediums fixed by law in the way of city and county clerks and treasurers to aid in making compensation insurance accessible to enployers throughout the State, and pointing out at the same time some of the many reasons for such a compensation many reasons for such a compensation

insurance.

For the information of your readers, will you be good enough to give the en closure the best possible space you can and will you also kindly emphasize its statements by such editorial comment as you may see your way clear to make?

In the interest of Califorma employers and the public generally, we bespeak for the enclosure your usual courteous consideration. Yours very truly,

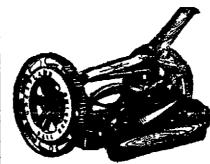
C. W. FELLOW,

Manager State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Fund.
The article says:
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In High School



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PAGO PAGO, American Samos,

rion ever enacted by the State of California. The state, however, is entitled to graff, professor of mathematics, the world's greatest statesmen, who long San Francisco with a staff of officers of realing enacted what has been declared by experts to be the best complete works. Commander Milton Updesities work is expected to require the survey of American Samoa, the work is expected to require the survey of American Samoa. pensation act that has thus far been delabout 15 months. Commander Updegraff has located a site for a pow-erful wireless station. Preparations are now being made for the con-"Notwithstanding the exclusion of the

farm laborers from the benefits for ac-struction of a temporary wireless stacidental injury, many farmers are electing to come fully within the operation
of the new law, in the belief that it

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> Santa Barbara Jan 27 1914.
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> EDITOR TRIBUNE: I have been here since Friday and Santa Earbara has been storm bound and storm tossed in the interum. We have had no papers or mail creek, a wild stream, chwave noted in polite society as a perfectly behaved creek, got on a terrible tout and swept since Saturday, as the railroad and wagon i louses off their foundations, threw some roads in many places have gone into the sea. The railroad is hard hit all through to go out to sea, and where sea. The railroad is hard hit all through to the contained would that all other parts of the state have suffered equally as had. To potter us the contain of any it is rumored that a steamer is to stop here to take the railroad passengers appeared by the kindness of a passenger. W. H. High of Oakland, the beanker, and Colonel C. I. Wallace of the John A. Roebling. company, who resides in Oakland, will

Held in the Schools

Are you ready to enroll in the French class this term?" That is the question the boys and girls of the Grant school "La Français" will be an elective study for which the students will receive credits. According to present indications the French class will be crowded. About 100 pupils applied for admission to the class, but that number has been reduced and only the children who

stidies have been permitted to register in the course, which will be conducted by a student of the University of California, and her services are given grathe French will be given. The little folks of the fifth and sixth grades only have been selected for the foreign language course. Among those who will be permitted to join the class are the.

have made excellent records in their

Monteros Josephine Myers, Parthenia Einfalt, Russell Jones, Chester Weaves, Howard Chase, Willard Heafey, Cecil Pi-Howard Chase, Willard Heafey, Cecil Piper, Helen Barnas, Bernice Studley, Paul Thornton, Edrea Rahn, Borothy Rederever Frank Halter, Margaret Tuttle, Herbert Jung, Alice Megladdery, Edith Olsen, Alina Phillips, Milman Parry, Bernice Mulhern, Hazel Price, Warran Rosenberg William Wollitz, Dorothy White, Louis Meyers, Francis Rown, Jennell Rousten, Inex Hibbard, Dorothy Short, Catherine Hill, Alleen Burns and

Big Enrollment at Manual Training

Boys and girls of the Oakiand grammar school are pleased with the new elective branches of study, which includes the languages. Aside from the electives the pupils are required to cover the regular prescribed subjects, which have been announced as follows: English history, geography, music, mathematics and physical culture.

In the Lafa ette school there will be classes in German and Spanish from 8 to 9 every Monday morning. Much enthysical log here shown by the lafa the folks in the new course. folks in the new course.

TEMPORARY HOME FOR **CLAWSON STUDENTS**

The board of education is now erect-The loand of education is now erecting a temporary building for the Clawson school, which was destroyed by fire. Within a month the building will be completed at a cost of about \$1000 in the meant me the children are attending the Longfellow school. There are about \$500 hoys and girls who enrolled in the Clawson at the time of the recent disaster.

stracts. The recital was given under the direction of Glen Wood, the super-visor of music in those schools. streets. In many of the grammar as well as the high schools orchestras are being estabhigh schools orchestras are being established. A large consizument of orchestral instruments recently arrived from the east and they have been distributed to the various schools throughout this civy. The band pieces will reach here within the near future, and they will be alloted to the schools by the board of education. Many requisitions for the instruments have been filed and it is expected that all the requests aim he granted.

OUT FOR TOGA. RENO, Nev., Jan. 30.—United yesterday announced his candidacy

for the Republican nomination for

United States Senator.

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One, he declared, was married to Captain

sea-sick passengers he found that the

injection of atropine cured the worst

Dr. Flacher made experiments on

voyage to New York. He found that

Dr. Fischer says atropine is not dan-gerous and has no ill effects.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 30 .--A resolution demanding the impeachment

of two judges, Mr. Justice Morrison and

Judge Howay who sentenced miners

charged with offenses in connection with

the Nanaimo disturbances of last autumn was passed by the British Columbia Fed-

eration of Labor in convention yesterday.

The resolution was forwarded to the de-

was also demanded, attention being drawn

to the case of a youth aged 20, who died in the prison farm at Burnaby last week

without, as was admitted at the inquest,

prisoners whose health is affected was

ried Lee F. Culpen in Susanville, Cal., in 1912, and whom she charges with a statutory offense. The law firm of Dodge

partment of justice at Offawa medical inspection of jails and prisoners

JUDGES IS DEMANDED

IMPEACHMENT OF TWO

mayor of Bristol.

SEA SICKNESS MAY

BEGIN PORTLAND HEARING ON REGIONAL BANK ISSUE

PORTLAND, Jan 30 - Secretaries Mc-Adoo and Houston, the organization committee of the new federal reserve system, arrived early today and at 9:10 o clock were escorted to the Federal courtroom, where the hearing for the establishment of a regional bank is being

A regional bank is being urged for Portland and the showing is made that while 35 per cent of the bankers of Washington have endorsed Portland, not one Oregon hank has endorsed either Seattle or Spokane. The Portland bank-ers are urging a branch of the regional established in San Francisco.

Governor West will urge geographical tometion and adventures of Organia President A. L. Mills of the Clearing House Association and nead of the First Portland's position as a banking center. National bank, is dealing principally with He testified that the city controls the banking husiness of the entire state of Oregon, 35 per cent of Washington's and

NURSES' ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE RECEPTION

Members of the Alameda County regrees: Association will be entertained at J. HAYES REDUCED FROM their annual reception tomorrow evening J. HAYES REDUCED FROM in the murses' home of the Merritt Hospiand the faculty of the hospital will assist in receiving the guests. A program has been arranged for the occasion. It will be followed by dancing. About 500 cards have been issued for the reception. Fach nurse has been granted the privilege

When you have frequent attacks of Leslie T. Peacock of New York, and the meezing or head colds, tickling in the other, now dead, had married William throat, dull headaches, crusts in the Cooke, Bristol, England His brother, nose, raising of mucus or spasmodic coughing, and seem lacking in vitality, you are affected with catarrh-a dis-ease that cannot be reglected since it often leads to a serious if not fatal allment. The ravages of catarrh will in time wreck the health of even the strongest person Besides, catarrh is unpleasant-it makes your life miserable and annoys your friends.

At the first catarrhal symptom use Hyomei. It's the right-tothe-point remedy-vou breathe itno nauseating drugs to upset your

Hyomei is a combination of antiseptic oils that you breathe into the nose, throat and lungs in the natural way. Just put a few drops into the inhaler and breathe!: in. The germ-icidal fumes mix with the air and at once penetrate to all nooks and crevite injection of physostigmine produced less of the mucous membrane lining the exact clinical symptoms of sea sickthan the breathing organs. It destroys the loss. He then discovered that the instrumental symptoms of sea sickthan to be used as a trotting track recreation to be used as a trotting track recreation from the breathing organs. the breathing organs. It destroys the ness. He then discovered that the in-dangerous germs that may be lurking jection of atropine paralyzed this arti-la the delicate tissues, and immediately ficial malde mer. stely soothes and heals the raw and

inflamed membrane.

Hyomei is sold with an agreement to refund the purchase price to anyone who is not benefited. You surely can afford to try it on an offer like this. All druggists have it. Get the complete outfit, \$1 size.

SPECIAL Dress Sale

To close out all our Fail and Winter Dresses we offer you the pick of the lot

Regular Values \$20 and \$25.

Lingerie, Nets., etc., all at very low prices. A big

SPECIAL

CHOILAN

& Barry have begun a fight to prove the new law unconstitutional. They are sup-Outfitting Co.

"OAKLAND WEEKLY" WILL

DEPICT CITY IN MOVIES

An "Oakland Weekly." depicting the week's most important events in this city and already booked in advance in many of the most important and photo play houses. Is the very lant photo play houses. Is the very lattest enterprise in the way of motion picture films. Besides keeping pace with the local news, this real is intended to exploit the scenic beauty and industrial growth of Oakland, and industrial growth of Oakland. The cameraman will also make a transportant events of the Market of the Statements of Mr. Gomers with main-latter enterprise in the way of motion picture films. Besides keeping pace with the local news, this real is intended to exploit the scenic beauty and industrial growth of Oakland. The cameraman will also make a transportant was not done."

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No word has been received from "The Blackmallers" who wrote to Chief Sebastical The San'ta Barbara police will send a leunch to the Channel Islands tomorrow to continue the search for Clark's body. Sheriff Nat Stewart of Santa Parb "Pape's Cold Compound" Ends of the city as they are seen in its

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold of pride that no other city of Oak—at any drug store."

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a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two ton who have already released to the cold as at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no

one of their best known productions and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and serves the same purpose for the state that the Oakland Weekly is supposed to for the city. It is a point of pride that no other city of Oakland Charged Gompers with being a member of a chamber of commerce at Washington, and that he paid his dues the faderation Gompenned, which costs only 1 can be farmed to the first issue of the Weekly, and in the first issue of the Weekly, and in the first issue of the Weekly and that he paid his dues in the Camber of commerce at washington, and that he paid his dues was open. The gas ignited and caused washington, and that he paid his dues the faderation Gompenned, which casts only 10 commerce at the faderation Gompenned that the first issue of the Weekly and caused the paid his dues to the labor movement was invested and that he request of the labor movement was invested.

HAYES REDUCED FROM

AFFLUENCE TO POVERTY

Affection To Commerce at the tent o SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30—In 1988, quently believe the incorporation of John Hayes of 1865 Webster street was THE TRIBUNE pictures almost es-

worth a fortune estimated close to the sential to the first reel Among the local houses with which \$200,000 mark Today he is practically the reel has already been hooked Penniless. The change in fortune was are: Broadway Theater, Regent bared yesterday, when Hayes was ar- Theater, Opal Theater Rock Ridge rested by Patrolmen McCarte and Hughes Photo, Palm Theater, Fremont Theabecause of his inability to pay his water ter, Navajo Theater, Elm Theater, bin Lineation and fire losses are up the Home Photo Play, Brown's Theater, entire fortune. Hayes, who is now more Hellman's Theater, Sequoia Theater, than 60 years of age, was one of the Marquee Theater, Webster large contributors to the rehef fund of the graph, South Berkeley large contributors to the relief fund of the graph, South Berkeley Theater, earthquake refugees. He also declared Gaisty Theater, Marlowe Theater, that he had spent out of his own pocket, Mosswood Theater. Pledmont Thea-\$2000 for the opening of Bryant street to ter and Gem Theater.

the Mail Dock. His wife shortly after the earthquake became mentally unbal- UNION WATER COMPANY anced and was in an asylum for some time. Heres said he had two daughters FILES ITS STATEMENT

The Union water company filed with the city council today its statement of revenues and expenditures for the calendar year ending December 31, 1913. The Christopher Hayes, was a few years ago

BE CURED, IS CLAIM!

Gross operating revenue\$22,620 13 Net non-operative revenue..... 505 47

BERLIN, Jan 30,-Ocean votages or Gross Income \$23,125 50

EXPENSES

Fumping expenses 5.177.54

Distribution expenses 2.602.1

Commercial and general 12,236 38 longer need to be a terror to those subject to sea sickness, is in effect the announcement made yesterday by Dr Joseph Fischer, a well-known heart spe-Taxes 1,864 55
Depreciation 1,896 00 ctalist of Nauheim, in a Munich medical weekly Dr. Fischer reports that as a result of extensive experiments with Total operating expenses .. \$20,805.94

ESTIMATED EXPENSE OF PERALTA PARK

playground department with the city council today. It is summarized as fol-Cost of additional ground\$110,000

NORWEGIANS TO MEET. meeting of all interested Norwegians has been called by the Norwegian National League for Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 2.30 o'clock in Veterans' Hall, 431 Dubose avenue, San Francisco, for the purpose of making preparations for a Norwegien day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The Norwegian consul will conduct the meeting and Charles A. Vogelsang of the Panama-Pacific In-ternational Exposition committee will

proper medical attention. Release of all

address the assembly.

prisoners whose health is affected was also demanded.

VALIDITY OF DIVURCE

LAW OF NEVADA TESTED

RENO, Jan. 20.—The validity of the new Nevada divorce law was attacked yesterday in the filing of a divorce suit, alleging six months' residence of the plaintiff, Mrs Pearl E Culpen, who married Lee F. Culpen in Susanville, Cal.

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CHAKGES GUMPERS

Was "Gloriously Drunk" at the Seattle Convention, Says Duncan McDonald

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was 'gloriously drunk" at the Seattle con-cention of the federation was the charge made by Duncan McDenald of Illinois at the convention today of the United Mine Workers of America.

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The charge made by Duncan McDenald of Illinois at the United Mine Workers of America. Donald by Gompers, who sat on the

"I am glad Mr. Gompers is here so I can say what I want to " said Mc-Donald in beginning his reply to the speech made resterday by Gompera.

tle convention I had a room with my wife at a hotel next to the room re-served by the resolutions committee The first Saturday night we could not sleep for the noise made by a bunch of 'drunks' in the next room.

NOISE GREW LOUDER. "I appealed to the clerk of the hotel and the noise grew louder. Then I went to the hotel office and the night manager called Jim Duncan on

have to get out of the room, that they were disturbing all on the floor. ine hase because and each finally knocked on the door of h room and was asked to come in and have a drink. When the door was opened there sat Gempers at the head of the table, gloriously drink, with a bottle of 'booze' in his hand."

The statement threw the convention into an uproar and it was some time before order was restored. While the

confusion was at its height Gompers called McDonald a liar and a sland-

the failed to give a satisfactory explanation way it was not done."

McDonald charged Gompers with maining a machine to perpetuate himself sensational nature as the head of the federation and in assistant of other parties who are GAS HEATER manufactured to the properties of the manufacture of taken unions.

Gompers reiterated his statement

Mr. Gompers renerated mass states that to levy an assessment would be disastrous to organized labor and that it could not be collected in time to benefit the copper strikers.

FEDERAL JUDGE SHOWS LENIENCY IN TWO CASES!

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Just as soon as you spread it gently States court today and let off with a 30-1 on, itching stops; burning skin is grateday sentence in the county fall on the fully soothed no more need to scratch; showing that he was a victim of tuber- no discomfort to keep you awake.

culosis.

Attorney John C. Catiin, representing Cheung Kow, the Chinese conspirator stricken with leprosy, following his arrest for crium smuggling, requested that the defendant's \$500 ball be suspended. He wanted to send the money to Kow's family in China, and the Court consented.



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On sale in the basement

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portant concerns of this place he is Osher seriously and he isn't hesitating

considering cutting prices. This will about saying so. Not only would such

mean more loaves of the "staff of a competition benefit housewives, but

life" for \$1 or a larger loaf for a it is said that instead of the usual

nickel. John Davitt, president of the four slices of bread on restaurant

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Tomorrow! This last

day will offer won-

derful shopping op-

portunities to every

woman in Alameda

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January Sales end

California company, does not consider tables five will be placed,

MRS. CLARK THINKS HUSBAND IS ALIVE

Jones, for 21 years business manager for

labor movement is a part of my life" he continued, "and I'm going to stick to it. You may drive me out of office, but you can't drive me out of the movement".

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 80—Nich Ga-kia, aged 17, who pleaded guilty to pass.

Last Day Prices

30 Suits

Navy blue Serge Suits; Skinner satin lined. Formerly \$25 values.

Coats Formerly \$30 values, in-

cluding high grade Moleskins and rich Novelty Weaves.

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